



Easy listening

William Smith, left, and Lucian Barbian, young members of Fairview Dixieland Band, listen to adults perform during Jazz and Heritage Festival under way in New Orleans. Afterwards it was their turn to be heard.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Kidnaped banker found

Combined News Services

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Bank official Albert L. Dantzer, who police say was apparently kidnaped for ransom Friday, waded ashore early today after spending several hours swimming for his life in the Atlantic Ocean, authorities said. Police said Dantzer came ashore shortly before 2 a.m. EDT and was found on the beach highway in nearby Fort Lauderdale. Dantzer, 43, assistant vice president of the City National Bank of Hallandale, called the bank at 9:05 a.m. Friday and told an employee he was being held for \$60,000 ransom. That was the last word authorities had from Dantzer until he stumbled ashore. Persons on the beach saw Dantzer and called police. Dantzer was taken to Broward General Hospital where a spokesman said Dantzer was "not able to talk. He's pretty well worn out. He's been in the water for two hours. He was apparently dumped overboard from a boat."

Earlier, police mounted a room-by-room sweep of hotels in this resort city about 10 miles north of Miami in search of Dantzer. The search came after the FBI said the ransom, which was deposited in a designated trash can at an undisclosed site, was not picked up by Friday night. Police said the ransom asked for was to be paid in \$10 and \$20 bills.

New Egypt envoy

WASHINGTON — President Nixon welcomed Egypt's new ambassador, Ashraf Ghorbal, to the U.S. Friday as the two nations resumed full diplomatic relations for the first time since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Ghorbal told Nixon that Egypt "looks forward to your visit very soon." Both Nixon and the new ambassador spoke optimistically of building a permanent peace in the Middle East.

Battery-powered mail

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service said Friday it has bought 350 electrically powered delivery trucks, partly because it wants to cut pollution caused by delivering mail in more conventional vehicles. A spokesman said all but 50 of the new trucks will be delivered early next year to the smoggy Los Angeles-San Bernardino area. The trucks will be capable of doing 33 miles per hour and have a minimum driving range of 20 miles without a battery charge.

People in the news

Prof's pay cut off over Communist ties

Combined News Services

Grant Cooper, who teaches history at the University of Arkansas, declared publicly last year that he is a Communist.

Now the administration at the university at Little Rock said it would not renew his contract when it expires in May 1975 because of "unsatisfactory teaching."

The Arkansas Legislature didn't think that was enough. Acting under a state law that prohibits the hiring of a Communist by a state-supported agency, legislators tried to get Cooper fired but so far have succeeded only in cutting off his \$12,474 annual salary.

But the 31-year-old son of a Little Rock surgeon goes on teaching without pay. Several students and friends took up a collection this week and gave Cooper \$400.

"I haven't received much hate mail or crank calls at all," he said Friday. "I've had a number of offers to 'save' me, but little hate mail."

Asked if he had had any second thoughts about his actions in light of recent developments, Cooper said no. "I'd say if anything it's the other way," he commented.

Befriended

Mrs. Greta Jean Jolliff of London said Friday she was thrilled to have located two American GIs who befriended her when she was a lonely 8-year-old girl hiding from the blitz in wartime Britain.

"It was a chance encounter with an elderly man in a line waiting for a bus that set me thinking of Harry and Smitty again," she told UPI.

"My little girl Jay spoke to the man, and started a conversation, and he told me: 'You have made my day. You are the first person who has spoken to me all day'."

"It made me think of the time after my mother was killed and I was sent from the London blitz to stay with a family in Devon, and those two soldiers who befriended a lonely little girl."

A recent newspaper story led to the discovery that Harry was Harry Littlefield, 61, heavy equipment operator for the Beltingham, Wash., Public Works Service, and Smitty was Robert Wendell Smith, 56, a lawyer and real estate developer of Seattle.

Improper

The man who ran the FBI following the death of J. Edgar Hoover said he was approached by the White House to issue a news release on Watergate which he considered improper.

Mark Felt, former associate director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told an audience at the University of Idaho Friday that he personally received requests to issue news releases that "I just didn't think were proper for the FBI to participate in." He said he rejected the requests.

Felt, who ran day-to-day operations of the FBI for several months after the death of Hoover in 1972, said White House officials would telephone him, asking the agency to issue news releases on matters the White House did not feel were well-handled by the news media.

Felt said it was difficult to turn down the requests because the "White House carries a lot of prestige."

Annie's back

Leopold Lizards, Sandy, the genuine Orphan Annie of the 1930s is returning. The Chicago Tribune said Friday night that beginning with Monday's editions, the strip will take a nostalgic trip back to Annie's original adventures as created by cartoonist Harold Grey.

The strip has had a succession of artists and writers who tried to copy the original flavor or to modernize Annie, a Tribune spokesman said, but none was able to capture the style of Grey.

At the peak of its fame, Annie became an international symbol, battling the Depression and evildoers of every stripe while her stepfather, Daddy Warbucks, "pursued the dollar in the American way with equal zeal," the Tribune said.

Grateful

President Nixon responded with a grateful note when Laura Piland Hicks wrote that he was "the grandest man who ever lived."

In a second card Friday, Nixon returned the compliment and congratulated her on the eve of her 100th birthday.

Although her eyesight and hearing are weak, her comments on the President and many other subjects are bolstered by a vigorous appetite for news.

"I love to keep up with the times," said Mrs. Hicks, a "deep-dyed Republican," as she prepared for the birthday celebration.

"I wrote him (Nixon) when they were all so hard on him and he answered it. I don't believe a thing they've said about him. I think he's the grandest man who ever lived and the best president we ever had."



Looking to future

Stephen Southerland, 13, relaxes in wheelchair with football autographed by Miami Dolphins as he is greeted home by family in Miami Friday after having cancerous leg amputated at Cincinnati hospital. Stephen told his family he was looking forward to a sailing vacation with Teddy Kennedy Jr., who also lost a leg to bone cancer, "as soon as I learn how to sail."

—AP Wirephoto

Demure

The man who led "Doolittle's Raiders" in the bombing raid over Tokyo maintained a low profile on its 32nd anniversary Friday.

"I feel that the best way to get along in this world is to keep your mouth shut," James H. Doolittle, 77, who retired from the Air Force as a lieutenant general, said in Los Angeles. "I try to keep out of the press because I really haven't anything important to say."

On April 18, 1942, 16 twin-engine B25s took off from the carrier Hornet 800 miles off Japan and bombed Tokyo, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka. The raid was a psychological counterpunch to the blow the Japanese had dealt Pearl Harbor. It boosted American morale and surprised the Japanese, ending their feeling of security from air assault.

Farewell

Betty Hutton, the former movie queen who converted to Catholicism and is now a housekeeper at a rectory in Rhode Island, made a private farewell recording at a friend's studio in Cohasset, Mass., recently.

Miss Hutton, 53, calls the soliloquy, recorded at the studio of Rick Tinory, "the greatest record I ever made."

It's her first recording in some 20 years and in it she emotionally describes her rise to stardom in what she thought would be "a world of lights" only to discover it was "a world of terror."

She concludes dramatically, according to the few persons who have been permitted to hear the recording, saying only: "This is Betty Hutton, saying goodbye."

Winner

Last June, Frank Hannis sold a Pennsylvania lottery ticket to a customer at a store he operated in the village of Throop.

But the customer wanted one with a "better number," so Hannis obliged and kept the first ticket for himself. He put it in a bureau drawer at his home.

Rummaging through the drawer recently, Hannis found the 50-cent ticket and checked it with the Pennsylvania Lottery Bureau. He was a \$50,000 winner.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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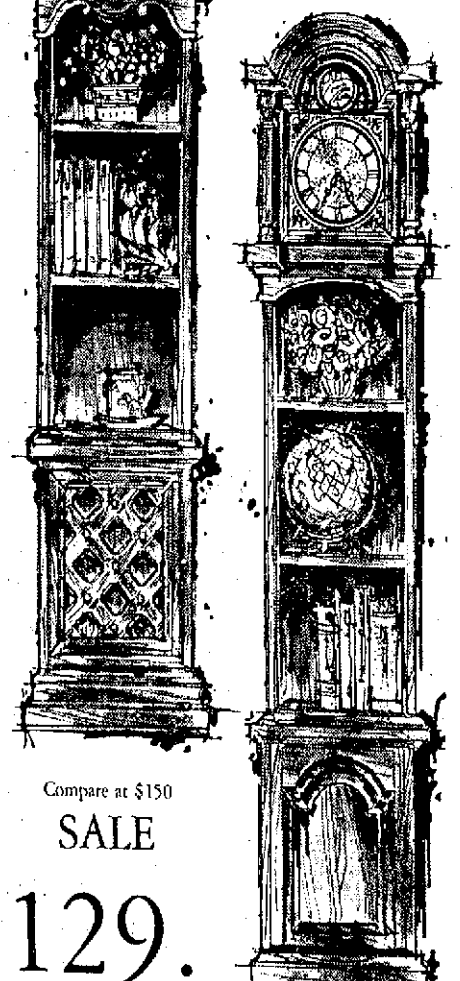
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Kids mourn Officer Friendly

Chicago schoolchildren were saddened Friday. Their very own policeman, Officer Friendly, was dead.

The flag was flown at half-staff at the Oriole Park School, where Patrolman Carl Greco often visited. For 3 1/2 years Greco, 41, father of six children, was in the Officer Friendly program of the Chicago Police Department.

Part of his job was to establish rapport with schoolchildren, teach them right from wrong, listen to their problems.

"He was a rare man," said Meyer Maslin, principal at Oriole Park School.

Greco died of a heart seizure Monday. He was buried Friday. Teachers, parents and older children by the hundreds attended the wake.

"We learned many lessons from him," recalled Nicholas Baethke, a fourth grader. "He could tell funny stories and draw things."

Little Kim Delaney of the first grade said, "He was our very own policeman. He told us what he had done. He told us about his own children. He used funny words. He was a nice man."

Escaped cons police battle

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Forty convicts armed with guns and knives broke out of a downtown prison here Friday, fled into crowded city streets and fought gun battles with police. By evening, police said 19 of the convicts had been recaptured with the aid of helicopters and police dogs. Two policemen, five convicts and three bystanders were reported wounded by bullets and grenade fragments. The breakout set off panic in the streets and jammed up traffic as 1,400 Rio policemen set out in pursuit of the prisoners. The escapees were described as convicted murderers and thieves.

Japan, China air pact

TOKYO — Japan signed a controversial aviation treaty with China in Peking today at the risk of losing its profitable air route to Taipei. Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's cabinet gave unanimous final approval to sign the agreement in a special session Friday. The agreement must still be approved by the Japanese parliament. It was the second major pact between the two nations since they re-established diplomatic relations in 1972. The Taiwan government opposed the agreement on the ground it was "insulting" because it would require Taiwan to change the name on its national carrier from "China Airlines" to "China Airlines (Taiwan)" in Japan.

31 face murder trial

MANILA — A military official announced Friday that an entire 31-man Philippine army platoon will be tried next month on charges of murdering three persons in the southern Philippines two years ago and attempting to kill three others. The official said said the platoon was the largest group to be tried by a Philippines military court for a single case. Investigations showed a

Cambodia rebels gain

PHNOM PENH — Communist troops smashed through the southern flank of a Cambodian government unit 18 miles north of Phnom Penh Friday, threatening to isolate a government force fighting to recapture the old royal capital of Oudong. Military sources said the rebels broke through the government flank in an area just south of Kompong Luong, a government beachhead on the Tonle Sap river. The beachhead was established to resupply government troops trying to retake Oudong, captured by the Communists on March 28. Meantime, in South Vietnam, fighting slackened at least temporarily, but the Saigon government refused to agree to a call by the Viet Cong to return to the conference table in Paris for talks on the political future of Vietnam.

Britain trade deficit

LONDON — Britain recorded its worst trade deficit in history in March and the cost of living went up 13.5 per cent in the last 12 months, the government said Friday. The Department of Trade said the deficit between exports and imports was \$1.08 billion for the month, a jump of \$57.6 million over the previous record in February. The Department of Employment said the retail prices in March climbed .9 per cent during March, raising the cost of living in the last year to 13.5 per cent. Business and government officials anticipated the bad news as the economy absorbed the impact of the three-day work week imposed on industry in January and February this year as a result of the nationwide coal miners' strike.

[14] 150-156

TWA-Pan Am ties approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday gave the nation's two largest international airlines permission to work out a plan for sharing revenues and operations on flights between the United States and Europe.

The action could mean fewer flights to Europe and Africa for U.S. travelers, although the board said approval of the talks did not mean it would approve the final plans of the two carriers.

Both airlines, Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways, have claimed they are losing huge amounts of money on their foreign operations. They have asked the board to give them relief from soaring fuel prices through the revenue-sharing proposal and through federal subsidies.

PAN AM, in asking that the pooling of revenue and operations be discussed, claimed both airlines "will incur massive losses so large as to undercut their basic financial position..." unless action is taken to alleviate fuel costs.

Pooling of operations is a violation of federal anti-trust laws. However, the CAB — since it regulates the airlines — has the power to exempt airlines from those laws when it deems necessary.

The board has used that power several times in recent months to let carriers work out plans to reduce their number of flights in domestic markets.

The agency claimed that such reductions — made necessary by the fuel shortage — could be made better through talks

between carriers operating in the market than through unilateral actions by each carrier.

The board's order authorizing the talks says Pan Am and TWA will look toward possible consolidation of operations and sharing of revenues and services on routes between eight U.S. cities and five European points. Cities that would be affected by the order are Baltimore-Washington, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt and Lisbon.

A SPOKESMAN for Pan Am said pooling could take several forms but acknowledged that it would reduce the number of over-all flights by U.S. airlines over the North Atlantic.

He added, however, pooling could mean travelers would have more departure times to choose from because competing airlines might not have flights leaving at the same time.

Also on Friday, the Civil Aeronautics Board approved a 10 per cent fare increase for air transportation between the U.S. mainland and Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The fares, effective Monday, would increase round trip coach tickets between New York and Puerto Rico from \$166 to \$182.60.

Report tells costs of import lid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office said Friday that voluntary import limits are costing American consumers \$1 billion to \$2.5 billion each year on textiles alone.

Similar quotas on steel have resulted in U.S. buyers paying up to \$1 billion more for that product as well, the GAO said.

THE REPORT, made at the request of Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., disclosed also that the United States pledged \$375 million in additional economic assistance to South Korea, apparently to compensate for her textile export losses under one such "voluntary" restraint agreement with the United States.

Gibbons said he was much disturbed about the economic impact of the voluntary agreements. He said that they not only have been very costly but also ineffective in helping the U.S. achieve a healthy economy.

The GAO report said that on Oct. 16, 1971, the same date that Korea agreed to restrain its exports to the United States of man-made fiber and wool, "The Korean government was advised that the United States was prepared to make available \$100 million in development loans and to increase the value of U.S. food assistance programs by \$275 million over the next several years."

"A U.S. embassy official told us this \$375 million increase was planned to offset an estimated five-year \$325 million net trade loss to Korea based on an anticipated loss in exports of between \$600 million and \$700 million attributable to quota restraints."

THE GAO report said that as of last Oct. 1, the U.S. had fulfilled \$104.5 million of the special \$375 million commitment.

GAO said that the need to preserve vital industries in the U.S. and to maintain high employment "must be counterbalanced against the efforts to foster free and open competition...."

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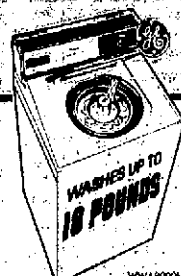


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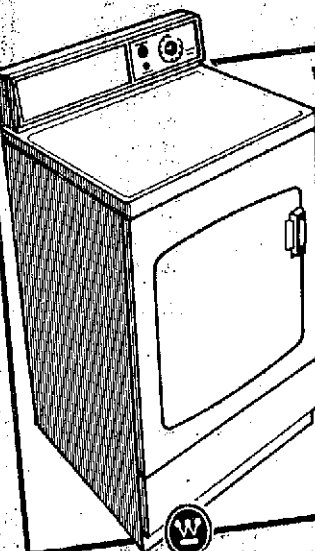
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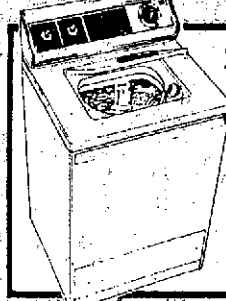


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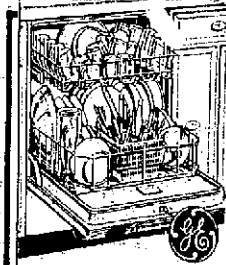


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'Oil dollars' worry nations

TOKYO (UPI)—A meeting of some of the world's major industrial countries on the oil problem ended Friday with forecasts they would have to pay billions of dollars to Arab and other petroleum producers and then borrow much of the money back.

The conclusion emerged from a two-day meeting of a working party from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a club of 24 of the world's advanced countries. Eleven countries were represented at the meeting, the United States by outgoing Treasury Undersecretary Paul A. Volcker.

The group's spokesman, Dr. Otmar Emminger, vice president of West Germany's Central Bank, predicted the huge sums of dollars being accumulated by oil producing countries would be partly channeled back to Western nations and Japan through the European currency market.

Although Emminger refused to discuss figures, conference sources said OECD countries would suffer balance of payments deficits of \$25 to \$40 billion this year trying to pay for oil.

They forecast also that

Middle East countries and other producers would control a hoard of \$200 to \$250 billion in "oil dollars" by 1980.

"In any case the figures are enormously large," Emminger told a news conference. "The problems they raise for the advanced countries and international financial markets are great."

THE West German official said that as oil countries accumulate dollars the problem of investing them is bound to arise.

"To begin with, a relatively large part will be invested in liquid form in international money markets," Emminger said.

"Up to now international money markets, particularly the European dollar market, have performed reasonably well as a medium between oil producing countries and medium term borrowers."

Emminger said medium term loans totaling around \$12 billion have been channeled through the European currency market so far this year.

He added that "under the present circumstances" the Eurodollar mechanism appeared able to handle the task.



ARRIVING at Moscow's airport with his wife Joan, Sen. Edward Kennedy talks with newsmen.

Kennedy seeks Russian candor on missile plans

MOSCOW (UPI)—U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged the Soviet Union Friday to be less secretive and clarify what it intends to do with its arsenal of new missiles.

Doubts about the Soviet intentions only lead to escalation of the arms race, the Massachusetts Democrat said in a speech to the Institute of U.S. Studies, a Soviet "think tank" which advises the Kremlin about America.

KENNEDY, who arrived Thursday for a week's fact-finding tour, called on the Kremlin to clarify whether it intended to use the missiles for war or research.

He urged both countries to extend to a complete ban the partial nuclear test ban treaty negotiated by his brother, President

John F. Kennedy, in 1963.

He also said that "at some point" both France and China must become involved in the new bilateral talks on limitation of strategic weapons (SALT).

In the past, Kennedy said, "the onward advance of the arms race has been given momentum, not by the calculated needs of security but rather by misunderstanding one another's intentions."

HE SAID the United States solved the problem by deciding to debate nuclear policies openly.

"Yet today, without announcement, the Soviet government is building new missiles and testing still others," Kennedy said. "What does this mean? What is the real intent of your SS9 and SX18 missiles?"

"We would be greatly aided in assessing Soviet developments that do not threaten us if we could hear clear and public statements of your intentions," he said.

He acknowledged secrecy was important in some areas of security, but not concerning nuclear intentions.

Georgy A. Arbatov, the institute director, said the Soviet Union would like to see an extended nuclear treaty "as soon as possible." He agreed it would be best to include China but questioned whether China would agree.

He said he agreed with some of Kennedy's arguments, but added Washington also was often misleading about its own nuclear intentions. "The explanations don't always satisfy," Arbatov said.

Vietnam vet jobless rate rises to 5.1%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate for Vietnam veterans jumped sharply in the first quarter of the year after declining in late 1973, the Labor Department reported Friday.

Since December, the jobless rate for veterans age 20 to 34 climbed from 4.2 per cent to 5.1 per cent, about the level it had been throughout the first three quarters of 1973 but still considerably below its peak of 11 per cent in February 1971.

The unemployment rate for more recently discharged veterans — those between the ages of 20 and 24 — rose from 7.7 per cent to 9.9 per cent. Nonveterans in the same age group currently have

a jobless rate of 7.6 per cent.

Changes in the veteran unemployment rate have generally followed the trend throughout the economy, with the exception of the younger men whose jobless rate has continued to run higher.

The jobless rate nationwide stood at 5.1 per cent of the week force in March. The report is expected to add support to the arguments of some veterans' groups and congressmen who contend the Nixon administration has done little to help the former servicemen find jobs.

The report gave no reason for the latest statistics. The administration cited the improved job picture last December as proof that its efforts were effective.

In the first three months of the year, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said unemployment of Vietnam veterans rose by about 60,000 to 290,000. At the same time, veterans' employment increased by 133,000 to 5.4 million, but, in line with the pattern for all workers, the gain was not enough to absorb the increase in their labor force, the BLS said.

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Kissinger asks 'new dialogue' within OAS

ATLANTA (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, stressing the need for "a new approach" in the relationship between the United States and Latin America, opened the General Assembly of the Organization of American States (OAS) Friday on a strong note of optimism.

"We are dedicated to a new dialogue," Kissinger said. "I can say with confidence that we are making progress in understanding, in dedication and in programs which will realize the aspirations of the Americas."

KISSINGER read a note to the delegates from President Nixon, who welcomed them to the United States and saluted the OAS as "the symbol and expression of our hemispheric cooperation and partnership."

Kissinger will make a major address today. Secretary General Galo Plaza of Ecuador heralded the "rekindled spirit of cooperation" between the U.S. and Latin America but called it "only a starting point for a new and more constructive relationship."

The 11-day session, first by the 84-year-old coalition in any U.S. city other than Washington, was expected to deal with proposals to consider lifting diplomatic sanctions against Cuba; still a member though suspended because the OAS will not recognize the regime of Fidel Castro. Plaza said it appeared there was insufficient support among the nations to lift it.

KISSINGER, acting as temporary president of the session, said the Atlanta meeting would en-

able the delegates to "discuss the elements of our common progress."

The red, white and blue flag of Cuba was displayed prominently in front of the Georgia House of Representatives chamber with the flags of the other 23 members.

A state representative and candidate for lieutenant governor, Lamar Northcutt, who called the display "an undignified act," threatened to tear it down, then decided against it.

Secretary General Galo Plaza of Ecuador, who said it appeared there was insufficient support among the nations to lift the Cuban embargo, and Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter also spoke briefly at the opening session.

Prior to Kissinger's arrival at the gold-domed heavily guarded Georgia State capitol, about 15 demonstrators calling themselves the American Party of Georgia paraded outside.

They accused Kissinger of "giving away Panama" — a reference to possible new negotiations concerning the U.S. interest in the Panama Canal.

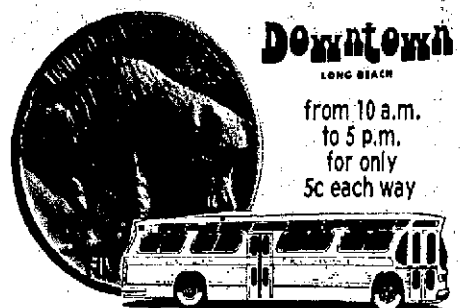
"This is probably the only nation where they protest against their own foreign minister," said one OAS visitor.

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Warren court job called Nixon political gambit

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was appointed to the high court in 1953 because then Vice President Richard Nixon wanted to get Warren out of California politics, according to Associate Justice William O. Douglas.

In a story written by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau chief, Richard Dudman, Douglas was quoted Friday as saying Nixon and the late California Sen. William F. Knowland went to President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953 and urged him to appoint Warren to fill the vacancy created by the death of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Douglas related the story in Washington following a reception marking the publication of his autobiography, "Go East, Young Man: The Early Years."

Other accounts of the Warren appointment differ substantially from the Douglas story, which was told to Dudman this way:

Vinson died Sept. 8, 1953, and the Supreme Court had to convene the first Monday in October. It needed a chief justice desperately. Nixon, formerly a senator from California, and Knowland approached Eisenhower and said he had to appoint Warren to the chief justice position to get Warren out of California politics.

Warren, a former governor of California, had been considered, along with Knowland and Nixon, as among the prime candidates as Eisenhower's running mate in 1952, a job won by Nixon.

Eisenhower, according to Douglas, did not like Warren's liberal ideas but appointed him anyway. Douglas said Eisenhower complained bitterly a few months later when the Warren court handed down the landmark decision ordering school desegregation.

Dudman wrote that several California Republicans asked to comment on the Douglas story denied that it was true. In Eisenhower's memoirs a different version of the appointment was given, saying Warren was chosen as one of many names on a list drawn up by Atty. Gen. Herbert C. Brownell.

3,000 DAR take White House tour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon gave members of the Daughters of the American Revolution virtually free run of the White House Friday afternoon and more than 3,000 of them accepted his extraordinary invitation to wander about from the First Family's living quarters right into the Oval Office.

White House officials said Nixon had granted such privileges only once before to a group of visitors — last May 24, when he hosted a dinner for the newly returned Vietnam prisoners of war and their families.

NIXON, who invited the DAR members during an appearance Thursday at the conservative organization's 83rd "Congress," spent the afternoon working at the executive office building next door to the White House. Mrs. Nixon, according to one of her aides, stayed out of sight in her bedroom — one of the few areas kept off limits.

The DAR women, predominantly white and middle-aged or older, had to wait as long as two hours to get into the Executive Mansion because there were so many of them. Almost all seemed delighted and thrilled as they roamed about.

"How elegant," sighed one matron, coming out of the Yellow Oval Room in the residential portion of the White House upstairs. "Just marvelous," exclaimed another as she gazed around the Lincoln Bedroom. Fresh cut flowers were everywhere and a string ensemble from the U.S. Marine band played in the front lobby. Guides and security guards stood by to direct the women and provide information.

Some of the women made themselves completely at home as they passed through the Treaty Room, the Queen's Bedroom and other areas of the residence normally closed to tourists. They sat down in antique chairs to chat with one another.

OTHERS seemed intent on doing some inspection of the place. "It's dusty," one woman whispered to a friend as she put her hand on a bookshelf.

The numerous portraits lining the interior of the mansion drew much praise from the women. One marched up to a guard outside one of the rooms and told him, "If you want to see a beautiful woman, you just go in that room and look at Mrs. Coolidge."

The tour appeared to tire a number of the

women, particularly the older ones. "I think I am going to collapse," said one as she emerged at the end of her visit.

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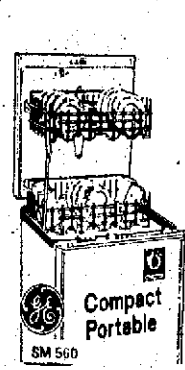
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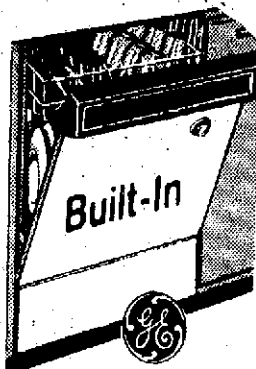
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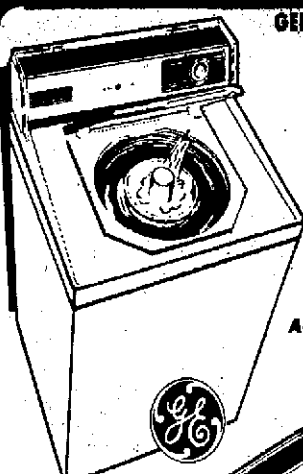
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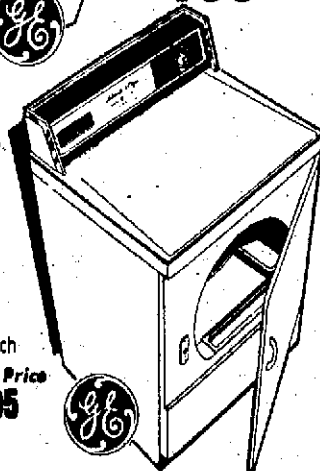
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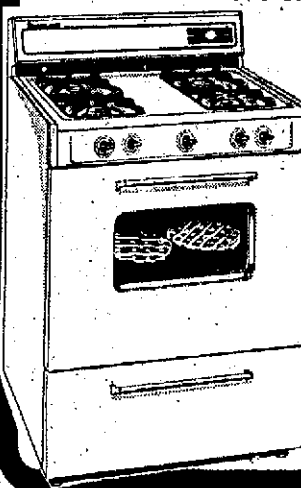
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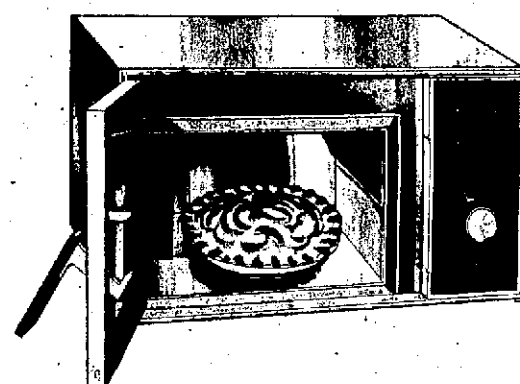


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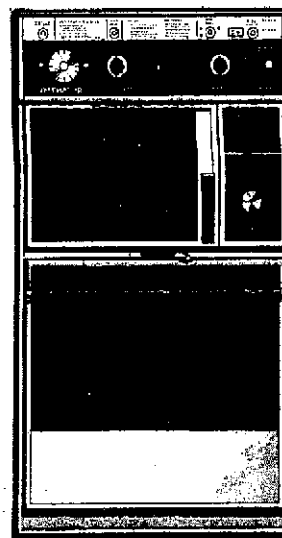
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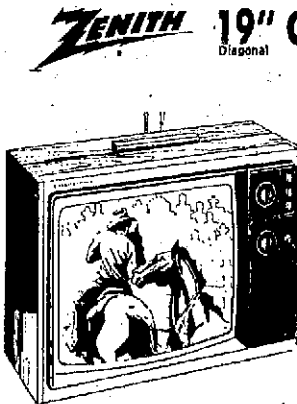


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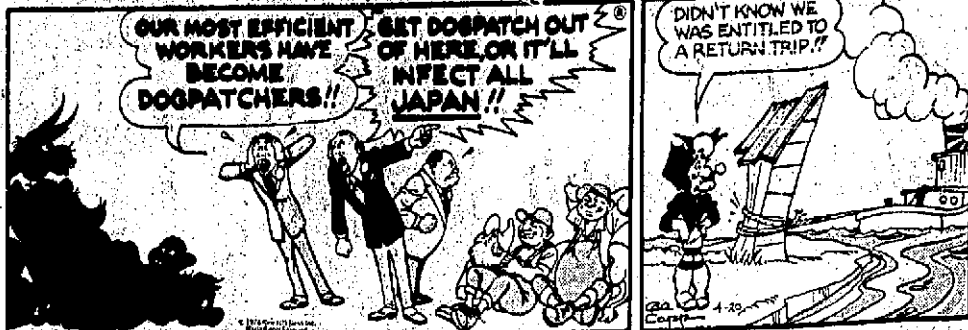


FAMOUS FOR SERVICE



By Johnny Hart

LIL ABNER

[illegible]

MISS PEACH

By Meli Lazarus

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



"No, I *DON'T* WANT TO WATCH THE SUN COME UP!"



Forecast for Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your day is crowded with opportunity and pleasant experience. Get out and make the round of visits you've been postponing, renew good contacts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relax, let someone else in your crowd pick the activities for a change. Your role is to be agreeable, help make it a lively, sociable Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The card of affection of your health is essential. It's a great day for symbolic expression of your deeper feelings for people you love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Understand that your secure stance may be misunderstood. Give your friends full benefit of any doubt before reacting. Group activity is lively.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your home is your main real interest. Give your family people in to enjoy its comforts and your warm hospitality. Share favorite pastimes, good talk.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you give in to the impulse to rush about first to one thing then another, you bewilder others needlessly and create a disturbing situation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be up early to do what your community expects of you in the Sunday formalities. Then make the rounds to catch up on the local news.

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Hodge Podge "N"

REZIHUBENAWADYNKREN
NAWDONKCAJNRLÉSNNIE
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ZUA A H NNTSSCRCNTKTBA
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LCREGGDRIEJKEAHWHNE
UREANNOGPTRPRAIBOR
BENOTRNIECEPEHOANN
EOKNOIGGNHTHNLNKREN
NKCBNHDO IUTEOLORWEE
OSINROTONIANNEWAEWL
NNNEFNNDNNINSLNED
NEZILUBENNINIPENINM
NSNIPNINAWABARCTUNR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

NACELLES	NERKA	NO-HITTER
NATTERJACK	NEWEL	NONAGON
NAWAB	NICKER	NOTORNIS
NEBULIZER	NINEPINS	NUTCRACKER

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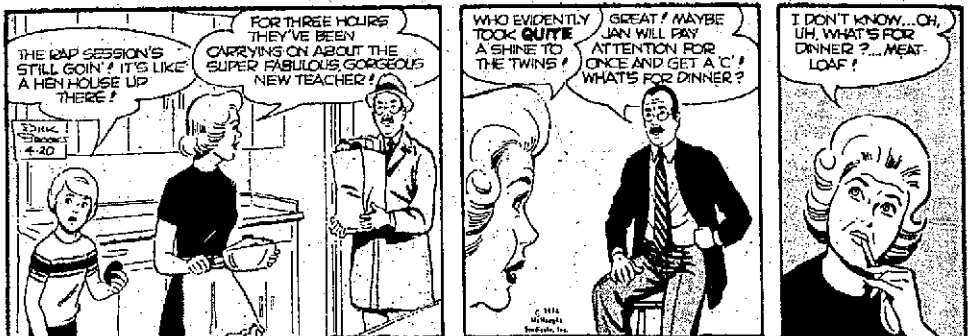
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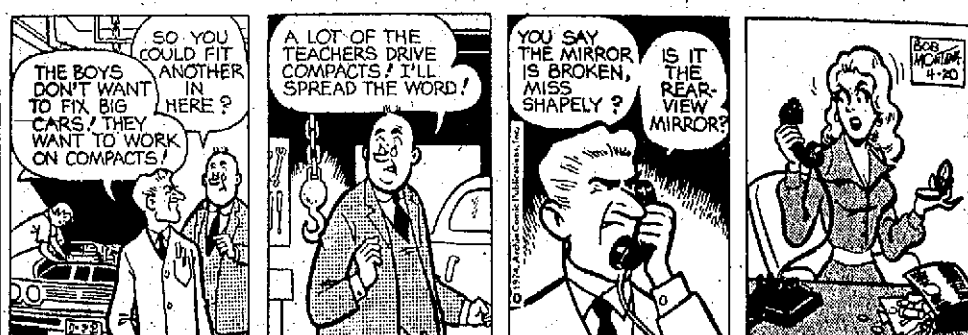
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



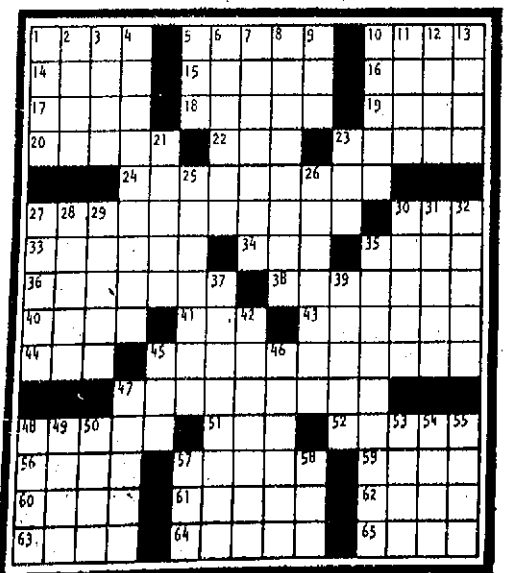
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



Moretti blasts Zebra stop, search program

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Democratic candidate for governor, Friday branded as "unnecessary harassment" the stop-and-search program in San Francisco aimed at catching the Zebra murderer.

Speaking before the Third Friday Forum at the Lakewood Country Club, Moretti said the program may not be legally an invasion of privacy, but he said it is an "invasion of the spirit of the constitutional protection of privacy."

They didn't stop whites in a search for the Zodiac killer or young white women looking for a bank robber.

Besides, everybody in California knows about this. The guy who pulled the trigger (in the Zebra murders) will not be on the street at all.

Asked about tax inequities, the speaker cited insurance companies' home office exemptions, the oil depletion allowance and the constitutional requirement of a two-thirds legislative vote to raise taxes of banks and corporations.

"We can tax you with a majority vote," Moretti said, "but we need two-thirds to raise taxes for banks and corporations."

He said the Assembly passed legislation to abolish the favored treatment but he doubts whether it will pass the state Senate.

"But if it doesn't pass we'll put it on an initiative and I KNOW that will pass."

Moretti, responding to another question, said the whole educational process in California has to be "zipped open and looked at."

His case in point was the Los Angeles School District, largest in the state with 69,000 employees. Of that number, he said, 23,000 are teachers and 46,000 are administrative employees and "something has got to be wrong with a system that has two administrators for every teacher, that's supposed to be in business to teach."

Moretti asked his audience to judge Democratic candidates for governor on performance, specifically noting his own speakership tenure in which blacks, women and Spanish-surname legislators earned and were assigned important committee chairmanships.

"When, despite one's empathy and sympathy for the plight of others, one cannot really understand their situation," Moretti called in "the brightest minds we could find to help us write legislation," he said, "because I never was a six-year-old Mexican child who was put in a public school in this state, not really understanding English very well because Spanish is what is spoken in my home — going into a classroom where the teacher speaks English, and does so rapidly so that I don't really understand."

"I begin to do poorly in my classes; the teacher thinks I'm somehow mentally slow. I am given a test — again in English — which I fail because I don't understand it — and I'm put in a class for mentally retarded children."

"That's not fair, not right. What we are saying in my candidacy is that we want to give everyone the right, the opportunity to be as good as he can be."

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No tips on campaign by Reagan

By CARL INGRAM

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Gov. Reagan said Friday he would not counsel any California Republican congressional candidate to seek outside campaign help from President Nixon or anyone else.

The governor discussed California campaigning at a news conference as the Republican State Central Committee convened its "Winning Ways" spring convention amid an apparent preoccupation with Watergate at the polls.

Approximately 1,500 Republicans turned out for the two-day meeting, which will feature such GOP stars as Vice President Gerald Ford and conservative U.S. Sen. James Buckley of New York today.

"I'm not going to suggest to any candidate how he runs his campaign," Reagan said in response to a question. He noted in his own two election campaigns, "I ran without outside help of any kind."

Asked whether GOP House candidates should separate themselves from Nixon, Reagan replied: "That is a decision that every candidate has to make."

"MY OWN personal conviction is that candidates ought to campaign on their own," he said.

Reagan, who earlier in the day, announced an eight-point legislative program for political reform in California, seemed to sound the keynote of the convention when he declared state GOP candidates should not be "tarnished with Watergate."

"Our party's greatest and hardest job, because we seem to have difficulty in getting our views across, is to bring the people back to the issues," the governor told newsmen.

He identified those issues as the high cost of living, inflation and the "tax structure." Reagan blamed those problems on a Congress dominated for 20 years by Democrats.

"There is a great feeling of throwing the rascals out," Reagan said at the news conference. "Let's make sure we throw the right rascals out."

The governor's political reform program, which he said would be introduced in the Legislature next week, included:

—Allowing campaign contributions only from individuals and banning those by professional associations, such as the California Teachers Association, in addition to those by business and labor.

—Changing the date of the primary election from June to the first Tuesday in September to shorten campaigns and therefore reduce campaign costs.

—Making the office of secretary of state nonpartisan, a proposal he first made in January. Reagan said it was not possible for a partisan secretary of state to carry out his election law responsibilities without "someone raising the possibility of personal or partisan conflict of interest."

—Banning campaign contributions by judges so the public can be assured they are exercising their power "impartially."

—Creating a fair campaign practices commission and requiring a more simplified ballot analysis of propositions.

Asked to compare his proposals with Prop. 9, Reagan replied, "I think this is more effective. In some ways, it goes further and does away with some of the silly things in the June ballot measure."

The lobbyist restrictions, fair campaign practices commission and simplified ballot analysis were basically similar to proposals in Prop. 9, supported by Common Cause, the people's lobby, and Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., a Democratic candidate for governor.

BRIEFLY... Sin now back in style; Happy news from Dixie

By MARK CLUTTER

Times are changing, in many respects for the better.

Two bishops, long-time friends, conducted the Easter services at Holman United Methodist Church in Los Angeles. Afterwards they recalled a sad experience they shared ten years ago.

Bishop Charles F. Golden of the Los Angeles area is black. Bishop James K. Mathews of Washington, D. C., is white. They attempted to attend worship service at Galloway Memorial Church in Jackson, Miss. Two ushers politely but firmly barred them while a crowd jeered.

The Galloway Church has informed Bishop Golden that he is welcome to worship as a brother in Christ at Galloway Church any time.

In Dixie that is amazing progress.

SIN IS coming back in style.

For more than a generation many intellectual leaders have been rejecting the idea of sin. Antisocial behavior, they argue, is caused by bad environment, bad conditioning and physical illness. Individuals are not responsible for their conduct. Correct the total society, they say, and everyone will become wise and good. This view has affected all our institutions.

There is, of course, a minority which has always held that the man is responsible for his own behavior. If he makes a wrong decision, he is a sinner.

The Rev. Billy Graham holds this view: "Christ can and wants to revolutionize your life — your home — your community — the entire nation. But it will have to start with you," he said.

The idea is not limited to earnest evangelists today. Dr. Karl Menninger, the prestigious dean of American psychiatry, in a current book calls for a return to a belief in sin.

Europe is filled with millions of graves of men who died in battle because their pastors disagreed on such matters as the actual nature of Holy Communion or whether clergymen should wear vestments.

The question in the Missouri Synod seems to be whether the Bible shall be taught strictly according to doctrine or by the principles of historical scholarship.

This would be hard to explain to the man in the street.

Moveable feasts are a bit of a mystery to most church-goers.

According to the New Testament the Easter events and Passover took place at the same time. Then why are Passover and Easter seldom celebrated at the same time? And why do these holy days shift around through March and April? And why do the Eastern Orthodox in most years have a different Easter from the West?

Different calendars are to blame. Passover is set by the moon calendar of the ancient Hebrews. This is a quite different calendar from the 365-day calendar of Europe. But the West has two calendars. The Julian, invented by Julius Caesar, that man of many parts, is used in the Orthodox lands. The Gregorian, an improvement by Pope Gregory, is the calendar we know. Consequently, the fixed feasts, such as Christmas, are on different days in Russia.

Ecumenical Patriarch Demetrios I of Constantinople wants to do something to reduce the confusion. This year the Orthodox and the rest of the Christians observed Easter on the same day.

"Why should the calendar coincidence solely permit Christians everywhere to meet together with the Angel of the Resurrection before the empty tomb and behold only the bare burial shrouds?" the patriarch asked in an encyclical.

"... we propose, first of all, a sacred pan-Orthodox and then a pan-Christian agreement be made, designating a single Christian Easter to be celebrated by the entire Christian ecumen."

RELIGION

Faith healing mission in Laguna Hills

A three-day healing mission will be conducted by Emily Gardiner, author and lecturer, at St. George's Episcopal Church, Laguna Hills, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The first meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday there will be sessions at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The meetings consist of healing services, Holy Eucharist, addresses by Mrs. Neal and the laying on of hands.

Mrs. Neal has written numerous articles and books, many of them on the subject of healing by faith. A book, "A Reporter Finds God Through Spiritual Healing," is now in its eleventh printing. She is a member of the staff of Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh.

St. George's is at 23802 Avenida de la Carlota.

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Thurs., 10 A.M., Holy Communion

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST

9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST

11:00 HOLY EUCHARIST

WED. 7:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

THUR. 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

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Muriel Stine

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FOUR ESSENTIAL BELIEFS

A church for all Christians

By MARK CLUTTER

When Presbyterians and "hard-shell" Baptists and Catholics and Quakers and members of 50 other denominations are gathered together, will there be a free-for-all, a wild shillelagh-swinging donnybrook?

"Not in this church," said Rev. Robert Lautzenhiser, pastor of Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia St., Long Beach.

"In this church we don't judge each other," he said. "My wife, who is active in many of our organizations, says that she has never heard an unkind word said of anyone. Our people love one another."

The 1,570 members come from 60 religious backgrounds. They keep not only their separate beliefs but their different religious customs.

They are held together by what the church considers the four basic essentials of Christianity. Rev. Lautzenhiser explained: "We believe in the Holy Spirit as the inner witness for our lives and we ask all who seek membership to affirm their belief in God as revealed in Jesus Christ, and in the brotherhood of man."

Consequently, there is no conflict between fundamentalists and liberals because they have agreed on the four essential points, he said.

Church practices, which elsewhere have been subjects for furious controversy, are no problem for the same reason.

"Our worship services are a blend of liturgy and free forms," he said. "We practice infant baptism and we also baptize by immersion. But we don't require baptism. There is Communion in the chapel after each Sunday service for those who desire it, and Communion four times a year for the whole church. But this is not required either."

The Village Church is large in square feet and has many buildings but prides itself on having the atmosphere of a village church. The members do not all live in Lakewood Village, a square-shaped peninsula of Long Beach south of Lakewood Center. They come from many miles around.

The power of the Holy



REV. ROBERT LAUTZENHISER

Spirit to heal and to guide is emphasized.

"We do believe in divine healing," the pastor said. "When our people undergo surgery they heal more rapidly than the average. The death loss is unbelievably low."

"This power is manifested in many ways. We have had just one traffic fatality in ten years. There have been two suicides. We have not lost a single young person down the drug route although we have had some problems."

"I estimate that two thirds of our adults drink, but we have had only two alcoholics."

"We are not opposed to divorce. We believe that it is sometimes necessary for the good of the people involved. But the number of our marriages last and are happy is far above average."

Weddings are a brisk business at Village Church because judg-

ments are not passed on couples. Many who could not wed in their own churches because of church laws and customs come to Village Church. Among the weddings last year were those of three Catholic priests.

In addition to the influence of the Holy Spirit the church's good record involves the kind of people in its congregation. They are mostly middleclass and many are in the professions. There are 150 teachers. They are of all ages but many are youthful.

The members are mostly white but there are 15 families from other ethnic groups.

Active expression of care for others is a large part of the churches program, Rev. Lautzenhiser said.

Each Monday morning women send bundles of clothes to a church in Compton and to Sybil Brand, the county jail for women.

For many years expeditions took supplies to the starving Piepie Indians in the mountains of Baja. Times are better for the Indians now so the expeditions are less frequent.

The church supports one teacher in an agricultural college in Allahabad, India, and a teacher in a Tia Juana school.

Young people are sent on missions to Indian reservations and other places of need. Three young nurses worked in Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Haiti.

Village Church is young as even Southland history goes, but is a pioneer church for that part of Long Beach. The idea of a community church was first promoted by Dr. B. H. Trauger. He called a group together in June 1935.

There were 100 homes in the vicinity of Carson Street and Lakewood Boulevard. There was a two-pump gas station. A

drugstore closed its doors whenever the new junior college was not in session. The junior college, now mammoth Long Beach City College, had recently moved from a building on the campus of Wilson High School.

A Sunday School was started. The new church was incorporated in 1937 and the first service was held in a tent on a site where the Lakewood Village Bank of America now stands.

The church was named "The Walter Miller Clark Memorial Community Church." Clark was a young man who went down with the Titanic in 1912. His mother was the widow of J. Ross Clark, one of the Montana "copper kings." She became a member and a liberal contributor to the new church.

The first minister, Rev. O.P. Bell, resigned and was succeeded by Rev. W. R. Hall in 1938. Hall had spent 20 years as a Navy chaplain, so, although no longer a sailor, he was always addressed as "Chaplain."

Most of the enormous expansion of the church occurred under his leadership. He became pastor emeritus in September, 1963, and was succeeded by Rev. Lautzenhiser, a pastor in Elkhart, Ind.

The staff is made up of the pastor, Rev. James Deemer, who divides his time with the Innercity Ministry; Michael Strahley, youth director, and Helen Angle, parish visitor. William Murphy, music director, has been there 25 years. There are the regular choir and a rock choir called the Steeple Singers. The church budget is \$140,000.

"We are proud that we have never had a fund-raising campaign," the pastor said. "We are also proud that we have never gone out seeking new members. Our members all came to the church."

Bishop to preach in Leisure World

Bishop James Armstrong will preach at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services at the Leisure World Community Church, 1400 Church Place, Seal Beach.

Bishop Armstrong was elected to the episcopacy of the United Methodist Church in 1968. He is assigned to the Dakotas.

Capitalist rewards religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A thoughtful American businessman who made his fortune in money management is the founder of an annual prize for religious work that is as substantial and prestigious as world-respected prizes in other fields.

Called the Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion, which was awarded for its second year last week, it amounts to \$85,000, a sum comparable to the Nobel prizes for achievements in peace, literature, medicine and science.

John Templeton, 61, the Tennessee-reared investment counselor who set up the fund that finances the award, says its aim is to recognize ideas and actions that expand humanity's "knowledge and love of God."

It thus seeks to further "the quest for the quality of life that mirrors the divine" in the world, he adds.

The 1974 prize was presented in London last Friday to Brother Roger Schutz, founder and prior of the unusual community of Protestant monks at Taizé, France, for his work among young people and in the cause of Christian renewal and unity.

Just as Nobel prizes are presented by a member of Sweden's royal family, the Templeton prize is presented by a member of Britain's royal family — in this case, by Prince Philip at Windsor Castle.

Templeton told the gathering there that it is hoped the award may help people "gradually gain a better understanding of the infinity of God and the rich variety of religious endeavors."

"We hope to inspire more young people to devote their lives to being useful servants in God's hands and clear channels through which his love can flow," he said.

The first Templeton prize, in 1973, went to Mother Teresa, a Yugoslav Roman Catholic nun who founded an order living with and serving the "poorest of the poor" in the slums of Calcutta, India.

Templeton, an active, influential layman in the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., had long been disturbed at the modern split view of knowledge in Western cul-

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



You can learn from people

Nino is a taxi driver in Rome. We first met some years ago when he drove us throughout Europe before we had discovered the fun of drive-it-yourself.

Now we were back in Rome for a few days and another friend, Giulio Rossi, who operates a garage met us at the airport. He told us that Nino's wife had died, and that Nino could no longer drive for him since that required trips away from Rome. Now Nino was driving his own cab, but, even so, he would love to take us for an afternoon in one of Giulio's cars.

Nino was blessed with one of those glorious and lovable personalities for which radiant is the only word. He gets all tied up in his English, so excited is he about everything. He threw up his arms in a gesture of welcome when he saw me, and embraced me with such outgoingness that I just knew he loved me. It's a wonderful thing to know that someone really loves you just for yourself.

"I'm so sorry about your dear wife," I said. With tears in his eyes Nino fumbled with his wallet and pulled out a rather soiled and battered mourner's card such as are given out at funerals. It told about what a kindly, good woman she was. My friend stood pathetically looking at her picture. "I must care for the children alone ... be mother and father," he said bravely.

"It must be awfully hard to carry on without her. She was indeed a beautiful lady," I said.

A STRANGE look of peace came over Nino's face. "It is God's will," he replied with deep feeling. "God gave her to me, then He took her to Heaven. God helps me. I shall

ture that separated spiritual knowledge from physical (scientific) knowledge.

What bothered Templeton was that "nothing was being done to encourage creative work in the realm of the spirit, of religion," says a longtime friend, the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

In a statement of purpose establishing the prize in 1972, the Templeton Foundation said: "Progress is needed in religion as in all other dimensions of human experience and endeavor."

meet my angel again. God, He is very good."

Of course, this was a simple and not at all unique conversation, but suddenly I felt a strong sense of fellowship for this swarthy, genuine hearted man. He is Italian, I am American; he a Catholic, I a Protestant; he a taxi driver, I a writer. But what difference was there between us. Love made us brothers. He is my friend and I his, and I learned deeper faith from him.

It's rather amazing how some people are always wanting to meet so-called VIP's, celebrities, big shots, well known names. Many famous personalities are indeed fine persons, brilliant and interesting. And of course we can learn much from those who have done so much. If you expose yourself to such people, some of what they have may rub off. But not everybody associates with the well known for that purpose, but rather to bask in so-called celebrity status. In my own experience greater values have been given me by those who are not known to fame or fortune. I think gratefully of them and prize their friendship.

Never underestimate what you can learn from any person. From them you can pick up some real gems of wisdom. For example, I was talking with a woman who had gone to work following the sudden death of her husband. "You are very wise," I said, "to take a job and keep yourself busy."

And I commented on the value of hard work in overcoming sorrow. I told her about an old country doctor of my youth who once advised a broken-hearted woman: "The best cure for a broken heart is to get down on your knees and scrub a floor."

The lady smiled gently. "Yes, of course, but I've found that work is a drug and not a medicine. Work desensitizes, but does not heal. Faith is the real healing medicine." Believe me, there is real wisdom in that remark.

And there is my unforgettable friend, Rob Rowbottom, who listened patiently one day when as a young man I was detailing my own inadequacies. Suddenly he stopped me with a remark that changed my life. "Look," he said reprovingly, "cut out that kind of talk. Never, never build a case against yourself." You can indeed learn from people.

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10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

SERMON:

"SURPRISED SAINTS"

Dr. Kepner preaching

7:00 P.M.

biola college

Chorale

celebrating christ

Loren Wiebe: director

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilla

The Rev. Jon Corison — Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church

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AT 10:30 A.M.

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(Studies in 1st Corinthians)

6 P.M.

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Journalism lesson for clergymen

Contrary to general opinion, newspaper work is not very exciting on most days. Much of it is just routine processing of routine news items. There are, of course, glamorous scoops, interpretive stories in depth, interesting features, etc., but there is also much sitting at a desk doing simple, tedious little chores.

Newsmen sometimes feel that such work is a minor skill that anybody could do. The quality of many publicity releases suggests they are wrong.

Pastors are men who live by words, and their formal education is usually very good. But many of them don't know how to write a usable news item.

Here is an example. A pastor wrote an interesting story about a man who is going to give a lecture. He wrote of the man's career, philosophy and personality.

There were only three things wrong with the story. The pastor failed to tell when and where the lecture would be. And the story arrived too late to use.

Anyone sending a news item to a newspaper must observe the five W's.

WHO: Name the persons involved. Be sure the spelling is correct.

WHAT: Tell the event precisely.

WHEN: If the event is in the future tell the date and the time precisely.

Serendipity for youth

High school and college groups will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel for a "Youth Serendipity" — a fellowship of Catholic and various Protestant churches sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Students from Fuller Theological Seminary will give a multi-media presentation of "Lord! Lord!" There will be other music, group games and dialogues. The afternoon will close with a eucharistic worship service.

Serendipity means the gift of finding valuable or agreeable things not sought after.

Rev. Dale C. Whitney Jr., pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church, is chairman.

Often the calendar date should be included.

WHERE: Give the full name of the place. There are, for example, dozens of churches named Trinity. And give the full street address and the city.

WHY: What is the purpose of the event? Sometimes the purpose is self-explanatory, but often the "Why" is the very heart of the news story.

Before a news item is submitted, it should be carefully checked to make sure that all five W's are present and precisely clear to any reader.

for the church bulletin. A pastor makes himself clear when he says "Trinity" to his own people. He must say more to others.

DEADLINES: One of the deadly sins of journalism is missing a deadline. It is as bad as a pastor failing to show up for church on Sunday morning.

The deadline for the Saturday Church Pages is Thursday morning for routine news. The editor would like to get most of his material earlier. Tuesday, even Monday, would be fine. News that arrives early sometimes inspires a feature story or other larger treatment.

Pastors should always feel free to call or visit the Religion Editor concerning their news problems.

By MARK CLUTTER

Let-Cambodia be, pleads World Vision

The combined boards of directors of World Vision International, representing the Christian humanitarian agency in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, have appealed to all parties involved in Cambodia to let the Khmer people work out their problems without outside interference.

Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, president, said "So senseless is the slaughter of human beings and so absurd is the ravaging of the land that all nations involved and interested should immediately exert every diplomatic effort to stop it in the name of God and humanity."

"The continuing destruction of life... increasingly troubles and offends the conscience of mankind and is particularly inconsistent with the Christian spirit of compassion."



J. L. TUCKER and L. E. TUCKER, radio broadcasters of The Quiet Hour, will be guest speakers at an all-day radio rally at the Bellflower Seventh-day Adventist Church, 19008 Bixby Ave., today. L. E. Tucker will speak at the morning session, which begins at 11 a.m. J. L. Tucker will speak in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Former Nazi is keynoter

A former Nazi youth leader will be the keynote speaker at the triennial assembly of Reformed Church Women Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Municipal Auditorium.

She is Maria Anne Hirschmann, who was trained by the Nazis, captured by the Russians and escaped to the West. She is the author of a book about her experiences, "Hansi: the Girl Who

Loved the Swastika."

The assembly will be held mostly aboard the Queen Mary with night meetings at the Municipal Auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Night meetings are open to the public with admission of \$2.

The assembly will be devoted to lectures and workshops by prominent church leaders and educators.

Industrialist to preach

The layman who will be the guest preacher at Grace United Methodist Church, Sunday, 11 a.m., is a man of special importance to the pastor, Rev. Joseph Nunziato.

R. Stanley Tam led Nunziato to Christ. Tam, who is president of the States Smelting and Refining Corp., has an unusual career. When he was 21 he got to thinking about the silver that is lost in the development of photographic film. The Eastman Kodak Co. then used 16 tons of silver each week in making film. Thirteen tons went down

the drains when the film was developed. Tam rigged up machinery for reclaiming silver and started a factory in a spare bedroom. He quickly went broke. He started again and succeeded. That was in 1936.

Last year he grossed more than \$4 million. The profits go to the Stanita Foundation which supports 40 full-time missionaries; sponsors ten tent crusades in eight countries; supports the Oriental Missionary Society; and helps to operate radio station WGTN in Lima.

GOINGS ON

Dave Anderson will present a full sacred concert at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Anderson has been on singing tours in Australia, New Zealand, South America, Europe and the United States.

Rev. Maynard Force, president of the California Lutheran Bible School in Los Angeles, will be guest teacher for a series of four Sunday evenings beginning this Sunday at 6 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

Amazing Grace, a youth group from Grace Lutheran Church in Bell, will present a musical worship service at Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church, 4405 South St., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Rev. William Miedema will begin a series of family oriented messages Sunday, at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. The Brethren High School A Cappella Choir will present a concert Sunday at 7 p.m.

Enrichment days set

Spiritual Enrichment Days of the South Coastal Campaign for Christ with Bill Glass will be held April 29 through May 2.

The events are designed to break down the barriers to love and fellowship among Christians of all denominations, crusade leaders said. There will be separate rallies for men, women and ministers.

The men's services are at 7:30 p.m. on April 29 and May 1. The women's services are at 7:30 p.m. on April 30 and May 2.

The April 29 and May 2 meetings will be at Fleming Junior High School, 25425 Walnut, Lomita. The April 30 and May 1 meetings will be at Leuzinger High School, 4118 Rosecrans Ave., Lawndale.

Ministers' meetings will be at 9 a.m. each day as follows: Unified Baptist Church, 434 S. Greville Ave., Inglewood, April 30; First Presbyterian Church, 1957 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, May 1; Harbor Christian Center, 1551 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington, May 2.

Dr. David Seamands, former missionary to India and pastor of the United Methodist Church of Wilmore, Ky., will conduct the meetings.

Money class

An accounting workshop for pastors, treasurers, financial secretaries and others responsible for church financial records will be held Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys.

The event is free to the first 100 registrants, representing any church. It is sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Speakers will discuss many aspects of church financial problems.

Pastor finds new career

The Rev. Donald L. Westerland is resigning as pastor of the Palo Verde Christian Church to open and supervise a Family Service office in the Lakewood area.

His last service will be on June 9, followed by a vacation. He will take up his new duties on July 15.

Westerland said that his pastoral experience and continuing education in counseling have made him want to specialize in the field. He will continue his preaching ministry in guest and interim assignments.

Family Service is a counseling agency supported by the United Way.

Mexican-American to become bishop

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The son of a Mexican-born farm worker and shopkeeper has become the western United States' first Roman Catholic bishop, diocesan officials say.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Gilbert Chavez, 41, has been named auxiliary bishop of the San Diego Diocese by Pope Paul VI.

Msgr. Chavez, parish priest of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in San Ysidro, is the second bishop of Mexican descent in U.S. history.

After consecration in June, he will assist the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher in presiding over a diocese that includes 500,000 Catholics in San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Msgr. Chavez was ordained in 1960 and became a pastor in 1969. A former chaplain of a drug rehabilitation center in San Bernardino County, he co-founded a Catholic

service organization, the Padre Hidalgo Center, in southeast San Diego in 1972.

"Because of my personal background — I am from a poor family — and my nationality, Mexican-American — I hope that I will be of special service to the Mexican-Americans, the Spanish speaking, the poor and the underprivileged," the bishop-elect said.

"He will be the means of touching and enriching the lives of thousands of Mexican-American people," Bishop Maher said.

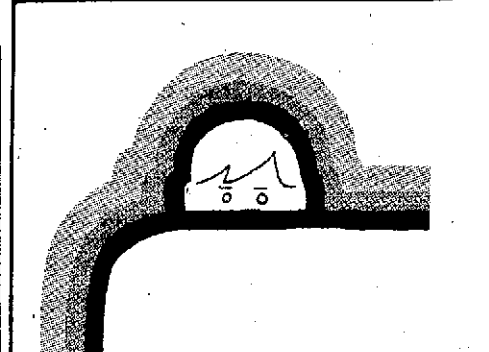
Conservatives in churches overestimated?

Conservative forces in the churches are overestimated, said Dr. Cynthia Wedel in a speech to the U.S. Conference for the World Conference of Churches, in Toledo, Ohio. She is immediate past president of the National Council of Churches, first woman to hold that position.

"Many of us in leadership positions have lived with the conviction that the majority of lay people were conservative and opposed to the social action stance of many churches and councils," she said. "But there are indications that if this were ever true — it is changing rapidly today. Angry conservatives still make a good deal of noise in local churches and in church assemblies. But they seldom win when votes are taken."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN	
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY	2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30	
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Off North Long Beach) 6300 Orange	
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School	
Pastors Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder	
LOS ALAMITOS	11600 Los Alamitos Bl.
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.	
Rev. C. V. Zibel	
FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic	Candon H. Terry, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.	
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.	

Christian Science



is God a STRANGER TO YOUR child?

He needn't be. In the Christian Science Sunday School, children learn that God is not a stranger, but a close friend. Through weekly Bible Lessons they learn to turn to His all-embracing love for protection and help. They are prepared to meet each day's problems successfully. Bring your child to our Sunday School this week. We'd love to welcome him.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Marker Street Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
- ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

- 110 Locust Ave.
- 2465 Pacific Ave.
- 3000 E. Third St.
- 5649 Atlantic Ave.
- 4925 East Second St.
- 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"THE ONE WHO GOES BEFORE"
Church School:
Children — 9:00; Adults — 10:00
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 A.M. — "THE BLESSEDNESS OF QUIET MEDITATION"
10:45 A.M. — "THE RELEVANCY OF THE CROSS IN OUR PLEASURE-ORIENTED WORLD"
6:00 P.M. — "LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT"

Christian Church
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"CONFRONTING FACELESSNESS"
Church School 10:30 Nursery Care All Services
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
"GOD AND TREES"
Arbor Day Celebration
Youth Groups 6 P.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.
EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST — BY APPOINTMENT"
9:30 A.M. Church School
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1906 South Street
N. Long Beach (South & Cherry)
Pastor William
11 a.m. Devotional Speaking
6 p.m. John Fagan's
"Sound Life Singers"
7:15 p.m. Wednesday
Evening Service
Studies in Faith
Missionettes and
Royal Rangers meet
Sound Life Singers
The Public is invited to attend

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARBLER RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Lemle, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1348 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

new life community church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
"THE OPEN DOOR AND THE DANGERS"
Rev. Laman Speaking
7:00 P.M.
"FAITH IN ACTION"
Rev. Laman Speaking
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 3rd & Junipero
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Jay Huxtable, Rev. Harry Ward, Robinson
North Long Beach 5690 Linden Rev. John D. Robinson
Church School 9:15
10:30 Worship
Trinity 4200 at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Bl., Dr. Donald R. O'Connell
Worship Services 9:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1719
Los Altos 5950 L. Willow — Dr. Russell B. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Service 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 11:30
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth School 9:45 A.M.
Long Beach First 107 Pacific — Rev. Gail R. Gray
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 5:5, 9:20 A.M.
Angie Parking Southwest of church
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley 11800 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel M. Rind
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
V.F. Bjork, T.L. Long, P. Fleischman 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care for Worship Service
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
The Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Barg Braen
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. NURSERY CARE
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHIP 10 A.M.
Church School Classes All Ages-Teens/Adults 9:00 A.M.
Welcome Nursery Care 10 A.M. Rev. L.R. Melroe, Pastor
MR. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
SUN. 10:15 A.M. Rev. Alan Hansen, Renewal House
SUN. 7:00 P.M. "Coming Together" Amazing Grace Singers
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007—424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Drethelm, A.M.
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

STANS TRIAL

(Continued from Page A-1)

month of November are a total haze to me."

At the end of Stans' appearance, the trial recessed in late afternoon. Rebuttal witnesses for the government were scheduled to testify when the trial resumed at 9 a.m. Monday.

Earlier, when questioned by Bonner, Stans expanded on his need-to-know policy.

"It meant restricted access to information except for anyone with a need to know. If someone had a need to know — we would tell them."

THE need-to-know discussion was in reference to Stans' claim that he had pledged anonymity to Vesco as a contributor at the financier's request. Stans said he was merely carrying out that pledge.

Stans' contention that he never sought the revamping of an SEC fraud complaint against Vesco came under strong attack Friday.

"Lord, I can't recall, Mr. Wing," Stans said wearily at one point in a wide ranging cross-examination by Wing.

Listing at least three conversations Stans admitted having with SEC general counsel and later chairman, G. Bradford Cook, in 1972, Wing said:

"And in the grand jury, you never told them a word about these conversations that took place between you and Cook?"

"No, and you know why," replied Stans.

WING then alluded to a series of subsequent 1973 conversations in which, Stans told the grand jury, he had discussed with Cook his concern that a secret \$200,000 cash contribution by Vesco to

President Nixon's 1972 campaign might have come from corporate funds, in violation of the election laws.

"Did you tell this jury, at this trial, anything about these conversations?" Wing went on.

"No, I did not," Stans conceded.

"They were a complete fabrication at the time?" Wing persisted.

"No, they were not," Stans replied, his voice rising in anger for the first time in two days on the witness stand. "It was my best recollection at the time, the state of mind I had, the anxiety in my mind over my wife's condition when she was so critically ill and about to die."

The defense has contended that Stans was disturbed by the near-fatal illness in 1972 and early 1973 of his wife, Kathleen, and that any misstatements to the grand jury were not willful.

STANS and Mitchell are accused of a conspiracy to obstruct the SEC investigation into Vesco's corporate affairs, in return for the \$200,000 campaign contribution.

The indictment charges that Stans caused Cook to delete all specific references to Vesco's \$200,000 cash delivered to the financier's office April 6, 1972, and turned over to Stans four days later.

A further part of the conspiracy, the indictment alleges, involved Stans' causing Cook to request the SEC staff not to file transcripts of testimony relating to the \$200,000 in federal court in support of a multimillion dollar fraud complaint lodged against Vesco Nov. 27, 1972.

NIXON VIEW

(Continued from Page A-1)

in Washington gave Nixon only a 40 per cent chance of survival.

The Israelis, who look upon him as a strong friend, now believe that the House of Representatives may impeach him, a strikingly different perception from six months ago, when most knowledgeable officials and newsmen assumed he would not be impeached.

In Britain, where a senior diplomat said last year that it would be "a real disaster for the world" if Nixon had to resign, the new government is letting it be known that it could work just as well with his successor as it has with him in the two months since it took office.

There was no feeling in London that Nixon's departure would upset relations with Britain; some British officials believed they might be strengthened.

On the other hand, the survey found that some capitals were deeply concerned about Nixon's political fate.

In South Vietnam the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu was reported to be hoping that Nixon would overcome his troubles while reading that he would not.

The South Vietnamese have long feared without Nixon, American support would quickly dissipate, leading to a new invasion from the north.

Recently, the government-controlled press was permitted to report more thoroughly on Watergate-related developments, a sign that the South Vietnamese leaders were preparing the public.

Similarly, the hard-pressed Cambodian government fears that Nixon's departure might signal the end of American concern for the struggle against the Communist-led insurgents.

In another country in a tense situation, Egypt, President Anwar Sadat has said publicly that "it would be a real tragedy for our area and for the world" if Nixon was forced out of office.

The Egyptians have asserted that under Nixon the United States has made a fundamental shift toward a more evenhanded policy in the Middle East. A change in the White House would cause concern in Cairo, even with Kissinger staying on.

Kissinger was reported to have told Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, in Washington that even if Nixon is impeached, he would be able to survive trial in the Senate. Therefore, Kissinger was said to have advised the Egyptians — they should not worry about the political situation.

The secretary has told newsmen privately that he is confident that Nixon will remain in office and that in any case impeachment discussion has no direct bearing on his activities.

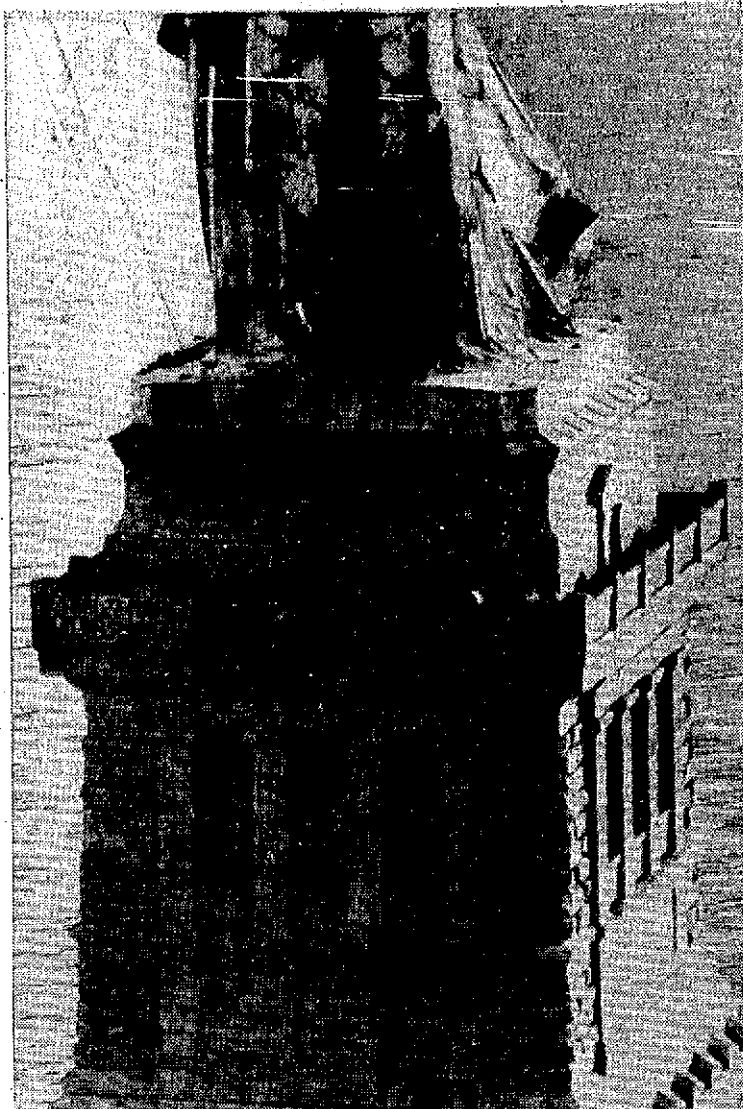
Nonetheless, the President's political difficulties have had perceptible impact on the conduct of foreign policy. Some state department officials have said they believe that his decision to hold several meetings while in Paris for President Georges Pompidou's funeral two weeks ago was motivated in part by political considerations.

With a summit meeting planned for Moscow in June, the White House has stressed the relationship Nixon has built with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist leader.

However, a Russian said at the United Nations the other day that he was concerned that Nixon might take an overly tough stance in Moscow to prove that he was not capitulating in an effort to get a strategic-arms accord.

Impeachment would probably be viewed as a loss of face for the United States, but sources in Tokyo agree that it would not have much permanent impact on Japanese-American ties, which have been loosened in recent years by Japan's gradual shift from virtually total dependence on the United States and toward more balanced relations with China, Europe and the Soviet Union.

In Africa, where Nixon's problems have not aroused much concern or interest and where local problems predominate, his fate seems distant and of no particular importance. In India, officials have taken a relaxed attitude. With a foreign ministry official asserting: "Nixon is not the United States. If he goes you may get a better president."



ATTICA BRIGADE, a group protesting social injustices in the country, have locked themselves in the national monument and vow to remain until "our message gets across."

Protesters lock selves in the Statue of Liberty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-five members of the Attica Brigade, protesting social injustice, barricaded themselves in the base of the Statue of Liberty Friday night and refused to talk with authorities, officials said.

U.S. Park officials attempted to get a federal court order to evict the protesters.

The invaders vowed to stay at the landmark "for as long as it takes to get our message across."

DEAN Paulso, acting supervisor of the national park system, said the protesters refused to allow a park representative inside the statue to discuss the situation. He also said they would not send out a representative to meet with officials.

The demonstrators denied they refused to meet with officials and asked, instead, that discussions take place through a locked door.

H.A. Graves, of the park's national police service, said efforts were being made to get a Brooklyn federal court order to remove the demonstrators.

Graves said the protesters could not elect a spokesman to meet with officials and appear to be "very irrational and argumentative."

FALL TV

(Continued from Page A-1)

movie that had played on CBS this season, which concerned a young musician left with an adopted daughter when his wife died.

Also based on a movie, but one which had played theatrically before television, is "Born Free," being produced entirely in Kenya, as a one-hour Monday night series for NBC.

"Sunshine" will become part of the Friday night schedule which will feature four new series following "Sanford and Son." The others will be "Chico and the Man," a half-hour show starring Jack Albertson and Freddie Prinze, concerning the relationship between an aging man and a young Chicano who are partners in a garage; "Second Start," a comedy about a former business executive who decides to go to medical school; and "Police Woman" whose production source, Screen Gems and David Gerber productions, is the same as for the rating hit, "Police Story."

"Lucas Tanner," a dramatic series about a former baseball pitcher who becomes a teacher in a suburban St. Louis high school, will be new on Wednesday nights, along with "In Tandem," the tentative title for an hour series dealing with the relationship and adventures of two truck drivers.

A new hour series produced by Jack Webb will deal with the United States Forestry Service. Entitled "The Rangers," its storylines in the main will be concerned with the preservation of the environment, according to NBC.

On Tuesday night, NBC will present a new 90-minute anthology of movies made for television, which will include

"The Roberto Clemente Story," a new version of "The Red Badge of Courage; "A remake of "The Grapes of Wrath"; and "Born Innocent," produced by Bob Christian and Rick Rosenberg, who this season produced the acclaimed "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman."

On CBS, two of the new situation comedies are being produced by Mary Tyler Moore's production company. They are "Rhoda," a Monday-night program built around the character played by Valerie Harper on Miss Moore's own series, and "The Paul Sand Show," a comedy about a bachelor who plays bass with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"Planet Of The Apes," based on the series of motion pictures, will become a Tuesday night hour on CBS, and a new one-hour series on high school life in the 1950s, "Senior Year," has been scheduled for Wednesday night. A new private-eye series "Manhunter," starring Ken Howard, whose Broadway credits include "1776," "Child's Play" and "Seesaw," becomes the 10 p.m. entry on Wednesday, in place of the popular "Kojack" series which moves to Sunday nights.

CBS has scheduled two new situation comedies on Friday nights, "The Love Nest," about a septuagenarian couple living on Social Security benefits in a trailer camp in Florida, and "We'll Get By," concerning a family of five in suburban New Jersey.

"Mash" and "Good Times" will both be moved to Sunday nights, and "Barnaby Jones" has been shifted to Tuesday nights at 10.

Sharp arraigned on three felony charges

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Long Beach City Councilman Wayne B. Sharp was arraigned Friday morning in Los Angeles Municipal Court on three felony charges involving receipt of stolen property.

Two of the counts stem from allegations that on two occasions — both more than two years ago — Sharp purchased stolen firearms, according to a deputy in the District Attorney's Organized Crime Division.

DEPUTY Dist. Atty. Michael Marcus, prosecutor in the case against the 46-year-old Sharp, reported after the 9 a.m. arraignment that one of the charges harks back to May 20, 1971, when Sharp

allegedly bought a .357 revolver and holster which had been stolen.

A second charge, said Marcus, involves the allegation that on Sept. 9, 1971, Sharp bought a 30-06 rifle he knew to be stolen, the prosecutor said.

Marcus said these allegations only recently came to light.

The third count against Sharp, attempting to receive stolen property, is based on allegations that he tried to buy stereo equipment, known to be stolen, from two district attorney's investigators.

THAT allegedly occurred on April 8. Three days after that, Sharp was arrested in the parking lot of the Red Witch Inn, the restaurant he operates at 700 Henry Ford Ave. He

has since been free on his own recognizance.

At Friday's brief arraignment, in which a plea of innocent is considered automatic, the five-year councilman stood silently beside attorney Edward P. George Jr.

Municipal Judge Antonio E. Chavez ordered the defendant to return for preliminary hearing in the court's Division-33 at 8:30 a.m. May 1.

As he walked out of the courtroom, Sharp — who also is a Republican candidate for the newly created 57th Assembly District — was surrounded by newsmen.

SHARP said he was "very optimistic" about his campaign despite the prospect of a trial.

Venue change to be sought in Popeil kill-for-hire plot

By MOLLY BURELL
Staff Writer

A motion for a change of venue for the Popeil murder conspiracy case will be heard May 10 in Long Beach Superior Court and the trial continued until June 17, Judge John Arguelles ruled Friday.

The rulings followed a two-hour hearing on a motion to suppress evidence, a motion Judge Arguelles has taken under submission and will rule on within a few days.

The case is that of the wife of a Chicago multimillionaire and her friend who are accused of putting out a \$50,000 "contract" on Samuel J. Popeil, 59. The alleged intended victim heads a Chicago firm which

manufactures kitchen gadgets.

Charged are Mrs. Eloise Popeil, 48, Newport Beach, and Dan Ayers, 37, Santa Ana.

They were arrested Jan. 8 at Mrs. Popeil's luxurious Harbor Island home after a five-day police investigation which followed a tip from one of two alleged "hit" men.

Basis of the venue change request, according to defense attorneys, is extensive pretrial publicity which would make it difficult to pick an unprejudiced jury. The same basis was cited at the pair's preliminary hearing when the defense requested and got a closed hearing.

At issue in the Friday hearing was the matter of what defense attorneys claim is an improper

search warrant, obtained from an Orange County judge the day after the arrests.

The search was made starting at 11:30 p.m. at Mrs. Popeil's and an earlier search was made at Ayers' apartment. Taken there was a key to her home and a trunk of clothing. Officers took a blazer belonging to Ayers and assorted cards and miscellanea from Mrs. Popeil's home. It is this evidence which attorneys wish to have suppressed.

Judge Arguelles granted the trial continuance to accommodate two defense attorneys who have previous trial commitments which would have made it impossible for them to start trial on the date previously scheduled, April 24.



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Local history beyond the tract houses — these students dig in

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

How did we used to be?
How did we get where
we are?

Does our environment
of tract houses, con-
dominiums and newly
planted palm trees have a
history?

The questions aren't so
easy to answer if you
grew up in cities like
Lakewood or Carson,
where contractors bull-
dozed the past away and
created instant cities
overnight.

But Bev Saidel, a senior
history major at Do-
minguez Hills State Col-
lege, is one of many col-
lege students who are
looking beyond the rows
of tract houses to find a
past.

"GROWING UP in
Lakewood, I never
thought much about local
history," she said. "Histo-
ry was always the story of
events far away like
world wars."

"But I've been getting
excited about looking into
Southern California's
past. Did you know that
the Pike was once a re-
spectable family amuse-
ment zone? And questions
come up like why so
many people came here
from Iowa."

Bev became interested
in local history while
studying under Dr. Jud-
son Grenier, whose Do-
minguez Hills classes
have been researching the
Southland's past, concen-
trating on the 20s, 30s and
40s.

"OUR HISTORY is well
researched up past the
turn of the century,"
Grenier said. "But histo-
rians seem to have stop-
ped there. The more re-
cent decades are still gold
mines for local histo-
rians."

Grenier discovered that
many students have a
real hunger to know more
about their own historical
roots and the histories of
their families and com-
munities.

"So many students
grew up in small families
without other relatives
and completely divorced
from the past."

"Not only are students
searching for their own
identities by studying
local history, but they're
also looking for a sense of
belonging in the places
where they live."



DIGGING INTO PAST are, left to right, Dr. Judd Grenier, profes-
sor of American history at Dominguez Hills State College;
seniors Mike Allen and Bev Saidel. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

"I SUPPOSE it would
make someone from
Massachusetts laugh to
talk about being a part of,
say Carson," he said. "In
Massachusetts, history is
all around you, in rows of
ancient houses and on his-
torical markers in every
square."

Yet students are mak-
ing the attempt, and
that's making Grenier's
research-oriented under-
graduate classes popular
on campus.

Student researchers
have been combing re-
gional federal archives in
Bell, visiting the South-
land's few remaining his-
torical sites and inter-
viewing Southerners who
experienced historical
events.

They've turned up
things that are old-hat to
the area's few old-timers,
but unknown to most
Southern Californians.

— America's first inter-
national air show was
held near Dominguez
Hills in 1910.

— One of the world's
finest urban transporta-
tion systems — the Pac-
ific Electric Railway —
made it far easier and
more economical to travel
to many parts of the
Southland than the free-
way system that replaced
it in the early 1950s.

— Women who went to
work en masse in South-
ern California defense
plants in World War II
were discriminated
against in salaries to an
extent that would drive
women's liberation advo-
cates to a frenzy.

— Race riots — usually
thought to be a phenom-
enon of the 1960s — reach-
ed major proportions in
Los Angeles and water-
front areas as Mexican-
American "zoot-suiters"
battled Navyvmen.

"The students are work-
ing with original sources
— public documents or
the remembrances of
people who lived history
— so they aren't memor-
izing and regurgitating
what other people thought

about history," Grenier
said.

Even though the col-
lege's quarter system
doesn't allow time for
many in-depth projects,
students often turn up
material that professional
historians haven't looked
at, Grenier said.

Sometimes it's a race to
beat death and the bull-
dozer.

As time passes, grand
old mansions are obliterated,
records are lost and
old-timers die whose
memories were historical
treasures.

"If a man who played a
key role in 1934 water-
front union struggles was
30 years old then, it's
obvious that time is run-
ning out in recording his
memories," Grenier said.

But students are track-
ing down the old-timers.
They research their sub-
jects as best they can,
find contacts (often in
their own families) who
can help them and win the
trust of elderly interview-
ees.

"We try to assign topics
with which students are
already somewhat famil-
iar," Grenier said. "I
wouldn't send a housewife
from the San Pedro hills
down to a longshore union
hall."

Research topics seem
endless. The San Pedro
waterfront. The rise of the
aircraft industry. The
migration of blacks from
Tennessee to Compton.
Japanese workers who
farmed the land where

Dominguez Hills State
College now stands.

RON LOWRY studied
the 1934 longshoremen's
strike. Mark Borgstrom of
El Segundo and Larry
Diel of Lakewood looked
into the 1932 Los Angeles
Olympic Games. Deborah
Collins did a paper on
"Los Angeles Blacks in
the Great Depression."

Ken Carvalho of Long
Beach wrote up "Tor-
rance and the Garden
City Concept," discover-
ing that Torrance's highly
touted city plan of long
ago was wiped out by the
discovery of oil.

Elisa Zobelein Sham-
baugh did a paper on her
great grandfather, George
Zobelein, who made East
Los Angeles a major
brewery center with East-
side Beer.

Grenier notes that in
their quest for the past,
students are hauling old
heirlooms out of family
attics, renovating old
cars and old houses and
wearing old clothing
styles.

They are flocking to
movies like "The Great
Gatsby" and "The Way
We Were."

"BUT NOSTALGIA is
an attempt to escape the
present," he said. "Our
historical research is an
attempt to understand the
past and how we got to
the present."

Among other results,
Grenier's local history
projects have helped
some students restore
communication with their
parents, who are sur-
prised at the sudden inter-
est in family history.

"But we stay away
from genealogy," Grenier
said. "If you study a
family, the idea is to be
able to make generaliza-
tions from it about society
as a whole."

While students often
find that their families
know information worth
having, they usually dis-
cover that city officials
know next to nothing
about local history.

"With only a little re-
search, students find out
more about their com-
munities than city offi-
cials know," he said.

GRENIER THINKS
that one cause of increas-
ed interest in history is
the decline of the activism
that dominated the 1960s.

"In the New Frontier
days, the opportunities for
remolding society looked
very good," Grenier said.
"Things were happening
in civil rights and in
educational innovation,
and John F. Kennedy's
presence served as a
model for students."

"When people are look-
ing ahead, they're not
looking back. Looking
back takes time away
from the desperately felt
need to build a new world.
But to build a new world
with no idea of what's
gone on before is disaster-
ous and absurd."

Suit seeks to bar parking district fee

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Opponents of the Downtown Long
Beach Parking and Business Im-
provement District asked the Superi-
or Court Friday to prohibit the city
from collecting any of the additional
business-license fees which were
created to help finance the district.

They also asked, and received, a
temporary restraining order which
prevents the city paying \$38,000 from
the additional fees to Downtown
Long Beach Associates to finance
promotional activities through June
30.

The city was ordered to appear
in Department A of Long Beach Su-
perior Court at 10:30 a.m. on May 2
to show cause why a temporary in-
junction should not be ordered to
prohibit the city from collecting the
additional business-license fee and
from distributing revenue from such
fees pending a trial on the issue.

PLAINTIFFS in the action are
Bonnie A. Helton, Lorraine Edna
George and Joseph W. Mullarky, all
of who have businesses within the
Downtown Parking and Business Im-
provement District.

The court action named as de-
fendants the city itself, City Man-
ager John R. Mansell and Dean J.
Meils, supervisor of the business
license division of the city.

The ordinance creating the down-
town district was adopted by the
City Council on Dec. 29. The district,
which covers the area south of 10th
Street between Maine and Lime ave-
nues, was organized to revitalize the
downtown area and improve the dis-
trict. One of its goals is the construc-
tion of free-parking lots.

Financing for the district would
come in part from revenue from
parking meters and partly from the
new levy, which is based on various
multipliers of the basic city business
license fee.

The complaint filed by attorney
Charles T. Smith on behalf of the
plaintiffs contends the ordinance is
illegal because it violates their
rights to equal protection of the
laws, inasmuch as they are required
to pay a larger tax for the privilege
of doing business than that imposed
on other persons outside the district
who are engaged in the same type of
business.

Plaintiffs said they believe that
Meils, as license supervisor, intends
to file court actions against any
licensee who refuses to pay the addi-
tional tax, and said they intend to
refuse.

If Meils does file such actions,
the complaint said, it will "result in
an unwarranted waste and illegal
expenditure of public funds to en-
force an illegal ordinance."

In a second cause of action,
against Mansell, the complaint said
the city manager has been author-
ized by the City Council to enter into
a contract with DLBA for promotion-
al activities within the district, fi-
nanced by the revenue from the
additional business-license fees in
the amount of \$38,000.

IF SUCH funds should be disbur-
sed to DLBA and the courts later
determine the ordinance is invalid,
the complaint contends, the city
would be required to reimburse all
licensees who paid the additional
tax, and this would "increase the
burden on all taxpayers in the city,
and will constitute an unlawful
expenditure and waste" of general
public funds.

Superior Court Judge Roy J.
Brown issued the temporary re-
straining order regarding the \$38,000
contract with DLBA, calling it
"necessary to prevent irreparable
injury before the matter can be
heard on notice."

The documents were served on
the defendants Friday.

Bachtelle feted on retirement

Retired Deputy Sheriff
Lloyd Bachtelle, who joined
the Los Angeles County
Sheriff's Department in
1950 after graduation
from Wilson High School,
was feted by fellow offi-
cers and friends Friday
night during a retirement
party in the Los Amigos
Country Club, Downey.

Bachtelle, a detective
sergeant in the Firestone
substation, officially re-
tired last month after 24
years on the force. During
his tenure as a deputy, he
worked in the metropol-
itan, fugitive and civic
details.

A native of Seal Beach,
the 50-year-old Bachtelle
now resides in Huntington
Park. At one time, most
of the Bachtelle family
played on the Long Beach
Ramblers, a well-known
softball team.

QM to restage Titanic distress

Eight distress rockets
will be launched and a
lifeboat drill staged
aboard the Queen Mary at
midnight Sunday in a
dramatic re-creation of
the chaos aboard the Brit-
ish luxury liner Titanic
minutes before she sank
in the icy waters of the
North Atlantic April 15,
1912.

The fireworks and boat
drill will cap an evening
of remembrance dedicat-
ed to the 1,503 persons
who perished after the fa-
bled ship, which had been
labeled "unsinkable,"
struck an iceberg and
sank on her maiden voy-
age from Southampton,
England, to New York,
according to Charles
Sachs, sponsor of the
event.

He said "Remember the
Titanic" night aboard the
Queen Mary will begin at
8 p.m. Surviving passen-

ger Winnie MacKenzie, of
Hermosa Beach, who was
28 when she boarded the
ill-fated ship, is scheduled
as the featured guest,
Sachs said.

Miss MacKenzie, now
89, will retell the story of
the ship's sinking, while a
16-piece orchestra plays
many of the songs the
Titanic's orchestra played
during the less than three
hours from the time the
ship struck the iceberg
until she sank.

"Most importantly, we
will be remembering that
those 1,500 people lost that
cold April night were not
lost in vain," Sachs said.

"From the disaster
came the (International)
Atlantic Ice Patrol, 24-
hour wireless operators
on ships and most impor-
tant, life boats (to ac-
commodate every passen-
ger aboard)."

QM restaurant owner defends use of aliens

BY CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

David Tallichet, whose
public utterances on the
Queen Mary restaurant
strike wouldn't have filled
a gravy ladle until now,
opened himself up to re-
porters Friday for the
first time since the Ma-
rine Cooks and Stewards
Union struck his four Spe-
cialty Restaurants on the
ship 11 months ago.

It was a dramatic turn-
about for the tough-mind-
ed businessman who had
previously refused com-
ment on the labor dispute,
and whose associates had
either been unavailable
for comment or evasive in
their replies.

Declaring that the
company had suffered
an upkick in bad publici-
ty in recent weeks, Tal-
lichet invited three news-
paper reporters to lunch
aboard the vessel in a
frank bid to put a more
favorable gloss on the
company's image.

WITH FOUR associates
on hand, the young but
graying restaurateur con-
ceded that the strike had

affected business on the
ship. At the same time,
though, he said he thought
the Queen Mary's poor
showing this year was due
largely to other factors,
including the recent gaso-
line shortage and the fact
that the ship had lost
some of her earlier curi-
osity value—a natural
phenomenon in the life of
any tourist attraction.

By the end of the fiscal
year, he explained, the
ship's food and beverage
business will have
brought in \$4.7 million in
revenues, or \$1.3 million
less than the company
had anticipated — espe-
cially since Specialty, as
the master lessee, had
built additional facilities
this year.

"WE'RE NOT doing
well," he said. Later he
added that he is still opti-
mistic about the ship's fu-
ture, however. "We're
still putting money in
Mary's Gate" — a new
English-style shopping vil-
lage adjacent to the ship.

The restaurant chief,
whose company owns 35
restaurants in the coun-
try, also said that last
September's immigration
raid on the Queen's res-
taurant facilities, in which
17 aliens were arrested,
also may have marred the
company's reputation.

He didn't deny that Specialty had "from time to
time" employed illegal
aliens as dishwashers on
the vessel, but he said
Spanish-speaking persons
are the only ones who
take such jobs.

"The law says a man
(applying for a job) needs
a Social Security card,
and that's what we ask
for. We're not required to
ask for (other) papers."

"We could do a noble
job (and ask for identifica-
tion documents), but there'd
be no dishwashers," he
declared.

"Go down to some other
big restaurants," he
added. "You won't see
blacks or Caucasians
washing dishes." (The
union has accused Specialty
of using illegal
aliens as strikebreakers.)

TALLICHET'S com-
ments came on the eve of
a court decision that could
have an important effect
on the dispute. The Na-
tional Labor Relations
Board has asked for in-
junctive relief against
some of the company's al-
leged unfair labor prac-
tices, and U.S. District
Judge William P. Gray is
scheduled to hear the
matter at 10 a.m. Mon-
day.

"I'm astonished at the
charges (in the petition),"
Tallichet declared. "We
just don't think Specialty
is a bad outfit."

In the meantime, the
company is also awaiting
a decision from an NLRB
hearing judge on union
charges that the company
has failed to bargain in
good faith and engaged in
other unfair labor prac-
tices. The charges include
coercion, spying and dis-
crimination against work-
ers — all of which were
denied at Friday's meet-
ing with reporters.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long
Beach area this weekend

TODAY

11 a.m. — Children's film program: "The
Most Marvelous Cat" and "Wildflowers of the
West." At Brewitt Branch Library, 4300 E. Anaheim
Blvd.

Noon — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum
of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1:30 and 2:30 p.m. — Public concert with the
Long Beach Municipal Band; third deck, Queen's
Salon, Queen Mary.

8 p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous, Christ
Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Francis Hammond,
Pier 16, Naval Station.

2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach
Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

3 p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous, Christ
Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns St.

8 p.m. — Emotional health group, St. Luke's
Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

Answering service gets special zone permit

A special permit for
Del-Don Exchange, Inc.,
to establish a telephone
answering service in the
International Association
of Machinists Union Hall
at 728-B Elm Ave. has
been approved by the
Long Beach City Council.
The permit was requir-
ed because the property is

now zoned R-4 residential,
which does not normally
authorize a commercial
activity.

When the union hall was
built in 1922, however, the
area was zoned C-3 com-
mercial. The adjacent
area, including the union
hall was rezoned R-4 in
1942.

\$750 worth of records stolen

Records whose value
may total as much as \$750
were taken from the home
of Dorothy B. Haynes,
1577 Pacific Ave., by bur-
glars who entered through
a front window, Long
Beach police said Friday.

Spiritual healer to speak

Douglas Johnson, a
leading spiritual healer
whose work is described
in Jess Stearn's book,
"The Miracle Workers,"
will speak at 8 p.m. Sun-
day at the Universal Cen-
ter, 3212 E. Eighth St.

The program is the
fourth in the center's lec-
ture series, "Adventures
in Consciousness." The
series features persons
prominent in the scienti-
fic, spiritual and psychic
fields of research.

L.B. Lions hear attack on 2-ports merger bid

BY JACK O. BALDWIN
Staff Writer

A Long Beach harbor
commissioner Friday
spoke out against a mer-
ger of the ports of Long
Beach and Los Angeles in
a talk to the Downtown
Lions Club at the Lafay-
ette.

"Everytime the Long
Beach Harbor Depart-
ment has cash on hand
that prudently could not
be spent immediately, ei-
ther the county, state or
City of Los Angeles has
wanted to get its hands on
it," Commissioner Rich-
ard G. Wilson said.

He pointed to about \$28
million the Long Beach
Harbor Department has
available for future port
expansion.
Wilson cited a public
hearing called Wednesday
by the Los Angeles City

Council to consider possi-
ble legislation to consoli-
date, merge or bring the
ports of Los Angeles and
Long Beach under a sin-
gle operating authority.

He noted that while the
Long Beach Harbor De-
partment pays the city
more than \$2 million a
year for services render-
ed, the Los Angeles Har-
bor Department pays only
a limited sum into the Los
Angeles general fund.

"The Port of Long
Beach is healthy, willing
and able to develop addi-
tional facilities as may be
required for present or
prospective tenants, ship
owners and other users of
the port," Wilson said.

"Long Beach has fol-
lowed the policy of not
creating developments
until there is a definite
need expressed by port

customers and stated in a
contract," he continued.
"It is conceivable that
Long Beach would not
spend its \$26 million
quickly and that — under
some joint port authority
— it could be reasoned
that part of the money,
possibly a substantial
part, would be better uti-
lized in Los Angeles rather
than in Long Beach."

Wilson noted that dur-
ing the last 40 years Long
Beach has had only 12
harbor commissioners
while Los Angeles has had
54.

The five-member Los
Angeles Harbor Commis-
sion has expressed indi-
vidual opposition to any
port consolidation, but the
Long Beach commission
has taken an official stand
against any port unifica-
tion scheme.

PACIFIC'S CO-HIT
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X)
(X) FRITZ THE OAT (X)
(X) THE CHEENLEADERS (X)



LUCY BEA

Earl Wilson

What feud? 'Maude' and 'Mame' are pals

NEW YORK — Bea Arthur, star of television's "Maude," wishes people would quit trying to get her into a feud with Lucille Ball.

"What was it like working with Lucille Ball and Angela Lansbury in 'Mame'?" a reporter asked at a TV Academy luncheon in her honor at Pub Theatrical.

"I'm not going to say a lot of things I guess people want me to say," Bea said. "It was lovely working with Angela and it was lovely and trying working with Lucy."

"How trying was it?" screamed a reporter (who turned out to be me).

"You don't get to be head of a studio if you're not a very strong per-

son," Bea said. But she didn't want to leave it hanging there. Later she elaborated.

"Why can't people be nice to people?" Bea asked. "Lucille is a very determined lady. She wanted me for the movie. She kept saying, 'I'll go to Bill Paley.' She said, 'I won't do it without Bea.' She wants to work with professionals. We came on the set one day and she said, 'Where's your nail polish?'"

"I said, 'I don't think my character would wear nail polish.'"

"She said, 'Sure, they all wore nail polish.' She thinks I goofed in not wearing nail polish but she had enough respect

for me to let me not wear nail polish."

"One day I grabbed her and I said, 'I want to say what a joy it is to work with you.' Later she said, 'I was so flattered I forgot to say I feel the same about working with you.'"

Bea Arthur added, "I'm very upset at the press attacking her about her age. What's wrong with being 62 and admitting it?"

"Lucy is like a mother hen. She feels responsible for everything, the costumes, the set, the script."

"Whereas with Angela in the beginning, she was not yet the big star and it was different. Lucille," she said, and I felt she spoke with genuine admiration, "is a heavy-weight."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Martha Mitchell phoned me that everybody wants her book, that it'll be out by Christmas, and that none of it's written yet... The Kirk Douglas and Alexis Smith filmed some of "Once Is Not Enough" in Peacock Alley at the Waldorf...

THE CONVERSATION — Gene Hackman stars in Francis Ford Coppola's dramatic exploration of the personal and psychological life of a master electronic eavesdropper in San Francisco. With John Cazale and Allen Garfield. (PG)

MAN ON A SWING — A tale of murder with Joel Grey as a clairvoyant and Cliff Robertson as a police chief. (PG)

THE GREAT GATSBY — A beautifully photographed version of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel about the twenties. With fine performances by Robert Redford, Mia Farrow and Bruce Dern. (PG)

MAME — Lucille Ball stars in the flamboyant title role in this musical based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway smash. With Beatrice Arthur and Robert Preston. (PG)

ALICE IN WONDERLAND — Lewis Carroll's classic tale is set in a Disney musical feature cartoon with voices by Ed Wynn, the Mad Hatter; Richard Haydn, the Caterpillar, and Sterling Holloway as the Cheshire Cat. Also with Jerry Colonna. (G) (The first release since 1951.)

THE THREE MUSKETEERS — A rousing version of the Dumas tale with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. (PG)

THE EXORCIST — William Blythe's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

SERPICO — Al Pacino is excellent in this engrossing tale of an undercover officer who exposed corruption in the New York police force. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Raw dialogue. (R)

THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

Little, Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn. (R)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI — A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

McQ — John Wayne plays a Seattle detective lieutenant who resigns from the police force and rampages against the mobsters that killed his partner. With Eddie Albert. (PG)

CINDERELLA LIBERTY — An off-beat love story involving James Caan as a sailor who falls for Marsha Mason, a prostitute. With Eli Wallach. (R)

THE WAY WE WERE — Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford in a sentimental and humorous story of the marriage of two persons with different goals in life. (PG)

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

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Opposition to no-fault by lawyers diminishes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man in Florida was painting his house during his vacation when he was injured by an auto accident. His vacation ran out while he was laid up but, under Florida's no-fault insurance law, State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. paid for a professional painter to finish painting the house in addition to his other losses from the accident.

Under Massachusetts' no-fault law, a 38-year-old Dorchester man collected \$2,000 of a \$2,301 medical

and hospital bill when he was injured by a hit-run driver even though neither he nor any member of his family had auto insurance. The payment came from the assigned claims fund set up by the law. This case was reported by the Travelers Co.

Under the older insurance system, neither of these persons would have been able to collect significant sums.

OPPOSITION to no-fault both by lawyers and some insurance compa-

nies has diminished greatly because, as actually passed, the restrictions on the right of accident victims to sue for injuries and damages are less severe than originally proposed. However, it is still contended by some that these restrictions are too strong. And some critics say no-fault laws let drunken and careless drivers off too easily.

Aetna of Hartford and Liberty Mutual of Boston report a number of other claims paid off swiftly under no-fault in which

payment would have been improbable or long delayed under the old system. These cases are from Massachusetts and Florida, the states with the longest no-fault experience. Aetna said the biggest no-fault advantage is the wage replacement benefit.

One Aetna policyholder who was laid up six months by an accident would have lost her home except for this. Her employer did not continue her wages and she had no disability income insur-

ance — but she collected under the no-fault law.

AETNA also recounted how a Boston fireman who had used up his year's sick leave then was hurt in an auto accident. No-fault payments became the sole support for his wife and eight children. A Boston lady collected \$2,000 for lost income when she broke her ankle stepping out of her car. Aetna paid a Florida housewife \$1,004.90 to cover a little over two months of household help

while she recovered from accident injuries.

In a case like that of the Massachusetts hit-run victim, the no-fault assigned claims fund in Florida paid a migrant farm worker with eight children \$5,000 when he was injured in a highway accident. Aetna said he couldn't have collected a penny for loss of income under the old system.

Liberty Mutual told of a 28-year-old Massachusetts laborer who broke his jaw when his car skidded on the ice and hit a tree. His

medical expenses were less than \$300 but he also was paid \$1,758 for lost wages, which he could not have obtained under the old system.

SIMILARLY, Liberty Mutual paid \$1,632 for lost income to a 51-year old electrician who crushed four fingers in the door of his own car plus \$367 for medical bills.

State Farm Mutual paid an elderly Florida bachelor \$5,000 for nursing care and maid service when he was laid up at home after

an accident simply because he had no wife or other relative to care for him.

Aetna said that just as important is the fact that no-fault payments are swift. In the old tort system for collecting major insurance claims, payment sometimes came too late — or never. Backlogs of court claims delayed trial for a minimum of two years in the big cities.

Such delays forced many claimants into debt and others tragically had to postpone rehabilitation

BUSINESS MIRROR

Public doubts seen surfacing

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The outcry against those big oil company profits illustrates the public doubts about the established ethics and goals of business and the slow, frustrating search for something new.

Isn't it the goal of business to make money? Every last nickel it can earn within the law? Until the game rules are changed it can be argued that to do so is the responsibility of corporate officers to shareholders.

But off an on for the past few decades the country has showed little faith in that philosophy. During the past weekend Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent state:

"If everyone rushes to grab every fast nickel, the inflation fires will be ignited anew and there will be a certain and volatile reaction from Congress and the people."

DENT was referring to the removal of Phase 4 price restraints April 30, but neither he nor anyone else has declared what should be the new criterion of corporate performance. If not profits, what?

Oil company profits actually aren't as high as some other industries, if measured in relation to assets or sales. One of the problems, it seems, is bigness itself. Another is shortages.

Bigness has long been feared in the United

States because of the dangers of monopoly. But is it possible for small companies to compete internationally with the European and Japanese giants? Unlikely.

Is it fair for a company to profit from shortages? The old supply-demand law is that prices rise when demand exceeds supply. But can it apply in an age of pervasive and critical shortages?

A curious, shortage-related problem involves the dichotomy of thought that must be assumed by some corporate officers, such as in oil companies and utilities, in telling customers not to buy their product. Divided loyalty? That's the least of the problems.

IF IT isn't the duty of a company to sell as much as it can and make as much profit as it can, then what is its duty? The need for an answer is pressing; forthcoming, it would relieve much confusion.

Various businessmen, government officials, academicians and others have probed this endlessly deep question, but a consensus hasn't yet been developed. What agreement there is appears to be this:

A corporation's duty is to make money for stockholders and workers but only if in the process it can also be a good corporate citizen.

The requirement isn't that it merely operate within the law, in regard to ecology and fair wages and working conditions, but that it promote the good of the community in ways that aren't immediately remunerative.

That is, the structure of the corporation can be called upon for more than profits and wages; it can also improve health, solve urban problems, provide education, offer retirement security.

THE evolving role of private enterprise is matched by changes in government's role in regulating the economy. Under the Employment Act of 1946 the federal government is committed to a policy of prodding the economy.

In its attempts to push joblessness lower the government has almost constantly flirted with the dangers of inflation because, it is widely thought, unemployment can be pushed just so low before it results in diminishing returns and higher costs, which lead to higher prices.

In close to three decades the United States has never had such a high inflation rate as today, and this brings up the question of whether inflation is more desirable than unemployment.

Almost always the answer between the two undesirables has been to risk inflation rather than jobs. Many economists therefore believe inflation is now chronic. Many businessmen have made the same assumption.

And that raises the momentous possibilities to which Dent alluded over the weekend: If businessmen do not exert self-control in pricing, he said, it will have "profound implications for the future of private enterprise."

That is the size of the problems the nation wrestles with today.



Hobby horse herd?

These are stainless steel components for packaging systems manufactured by Ex-Cell-O Corporation. Designed for dairy, food and non-food products, system forms, fills and seals 4500 quart-sized paperboard cartons per hour. These components are manufactured by Ex-Cell-O's machine tool products unit.

Partnership buys L.B. flight facility

Hughes Helicopters has negotiated sale of the assets of Southland Helicopters, a flight training

and service center located in Long Beach, it was announced by Thomas R. Stuelpnagel, Hughes vice

president and general manager.

Purchaser of the Long Beach Municipal Airport facility is a partnership composed of Walter N. Attebery, owner and president of Condor Helicopters and Aviation Inc. of Ventura, and Arctic Air Service Inc. of Anchorage, Alaska; and Douglas Meadowcroft, North American marketing manager for the French-British Concorde supersonic transport aircraft.

According to Attebery the new ownership will operate under a newly formed corporation, Southland Helicopters, Inc. and will expand the scope of operations. In addition to offering FAA-approved primary and advanced helicopter flight and ground school classes, and full maintenance, repair and line service, the firm will initiate rental and air taxi/charter services, Attebery said.

Southland will also function as a factory-approved Hughes Service Center, maintaining full spares inventories for both the Hughes 300 and 500 series helicopters.

Meadowcroft will be responsible for overall business management. Bryan Roland has been employed to continue as general manager of the facility and all other current employees also are expected to remain with the new company.

Sale of Southland removes Hughes Helicopters from the fixed-base operations business, Stuelpnagel said.

Transfer of the facility to its new ownership took place on April 8. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Nice name

Spirelike rock formations roach 600 to 1,000 feet high at Pinnacles National Monument near the central California town of Hollister.

ON PAPER, it looks simple. The car pool has only five moving parts — Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice and you, Sylvester.

All you need do is match each driver with one day of the week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc.) and your car pool is ready to operate.

This is where it gets complicated.

Bob works late on Monday and Carol goes in early on Tuesday. Ted has Wednesday afternoon off and Alice owns one of those little foreign cars that only have room for three passengers.

That leaves you, Sylvester, doing to driving four days a week. And on the fifth day you ride all the way into town and back with Carol sitting in your lap.

Carol recently received a dishonorable discharge from Weight-Watchers, Inc.

Take my advice, Sylvester, and catch a bus.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Needed is kit for car pool

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government keeps yapping at us commuters about organizing car pools; yet it provides no instructions on how to put them together.

This is no job for an amateur. Compared to putting together a car pool, putting together a child's Christmas toy (Fold Tab B into Slot X and fuse with Side Y) is mere child's play.

What you need, of course, is a Car Pool Kit with an illustrated instruction sheet showing where all the pieces fit.

You can buy five-member car pool kits at some hobby shops, but unfortunately the only ones currently on the market were made in Japan.

This is not to suggest there is anything wrong with Japanese car pools. To the contrary, they work beautifully, once you get them assembled.

Some even carry a four-week warranty, which is an unusually long operating period for a car pool. The average car pool falls apart in 10 days or less.

WHAT happens, as a rule, is that one member becomes miffed about something and drops out. Car pool replacements are extremely hard to find.

Sometimes you can keep a five-member car pool running with only three or four members, but the timing is thrown out of synch, making it hard to start in the mornings.

To repeat, Japanese car

Wall Street chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The boost in the prime rate and the lifting of Phase IV controls have sent the market trend decisively downwards, says the Dines Letter.

"We have no choice but to remain even more bearish than we were in late 1961," the firm continues. Most common stocks are highly vulnerable, it adds, while even long-term bonds prospects appear gloomy.

The intermediate market decline from the March Dow Jones industrial peak at the 800 level shows no signs of ending, according to Merkin & Co. "The transportation and utility averages are relatively weak, market breadth is poor, and the odd lot figures are negative," the firm says. It urges traders and investors to stay on the sidelines until May when a major buying opportunity appears to be shaping up.

The market trend is encouraging although still not impressive in the face of spiraling interest rates and a hike in the prime, says A. W. Zelomek Associates, Inc. "There is a tendency to conclude already that we are bottoming out in the latest decline," the firm continues, but Wall Street is not "out of the woods" entirely. It recommends holding on to prime securities for the long-term against a backdrop of slightly improved economic indicators for February and March.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

More corporations in social conscience

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More and more corporations are striving to be "good guys."

Formally, it is known as assuming corporate social responsibility.

Many companies have come to the realization that contributing to the well-being of the community and its citizens is their duty.

This can take many forms other than financial.

United California Bank has outlined the general problem and its own commitment in a statement of policy that sheds much light on the subject.

It says the concept of corporate social responsibility is a popular one now but that many persons within the corporate community remain skeptical as to the wisdom of becoming involved at all.

"Whatever the arguments may be for side-stepping social issues and attending to more traditional, profit-oriented activities," UCB says, "there are equally persuasive arguments to the effect that corporations already exert tremendous noneconomic influences in society, and thus should

take some responsibility for ensuring that this kind of power is used wisely and in the public interest."

THE BANK says it believes this point of view realistically reflects the conditions that exist today.

"There is abundant evidence that society expects more from business than increased production," UCB says in expanding its thoughts on the subject. "Business is being called upon to assume wider responsibilities for cleaning the environment, for finding answers to our urban problems, for equalizing education and employment opportunities. These are the 'other social values' which until recently have been considered outside the scope of business responsibilities."

"These demands should not be viewed as expressions of public hostility toward corporations as some business men are inclined to interpret them. If anything, the opposite is the case. Corporations are being asked to apply toward the solution of social problems the same ingenuity and organizational acumen that

brought us unprecedented well-being. The question is whether we can meet this awesome challenge. We have already seen how, in the public sector, it is often easier to legislate ideals than it is to breathe life into them."

UCB itself has set up a four-point program which includes environmental concern, community affairs, minority business and employment opportunities, and education and work experience.

In the environmental area, the bank has loan, paper recycling, energy conservation, commuter bus and education programs.

The community affairs division has set up checking accounts for the blind, an employee alcoholism and drug rehabilitation program, and an involvement corps.

The minority business and employment opportunities segment makes loans to minority businesses and has a minority contractors program.

The education and work experience setup makes student loans and has minority scholars and career education programs.

High demand seen for paper recycling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Waste paper is in high demand for recycling.

Consumption is soaring at an average of a million tons a year, a growth rate of seven per cent.

This was reported at a recent meeting here of the National Association of Recycling Industries by Richard P. Stovroff, president of San Francisco-based Consolidated Fibres, Inc., a leading waste paper collection and marketing firm.

Stovroff reported that the most recent capacity survey by the American Paper Institute indicated that for the first time the facilities for utilizing indicated that for the first time the facilities for utilizing recycled paper are being installed at a greater rate than those from virgin sources.

He said: "This realization of the role of recycling gave worldwide recognition to two facts we in this industry have long known—recycling waste paper is economically and environmentally sound, and these two

conditions are interdependent."

CONSOLIDATED Fibres operates 34 re-source recovery facilities throughout the United States and Canada. It is supplying paper and paper board mills in the United States and 15 other countries with about 1.5 million tons of paper-making materials a year.

"I believe a dramatic change has been initiated by the interrelation of complex economic, conservation and psychological forces... that the paper recycling industry is in transition," Stovroff said.

He added that the gains made in the industry during the past year were accomplished "with very little lead time and unfavorable economic conditions."

"In spite of the tremendous economic progress that has been made in timber harvesting and management techniques, there is now a worldwide shortage of virgin paper-making raw materials," Stovroff explained.

"THIS shortage has created an entirely different economic ball game. The affluence of our people and the technological advances in the applications of paper products have produced a new yardstick for measuring the present and prospective use of recycled fibers."

He noted that the expanded use of recycled materials is no longer limited to the few segments of the paper industry which were traditional users—paper recycling is now a major factor in the entire paper industry.

Stovroff urged paper stock processors to realize that the high demands for waste paper are now sustainable and to make commitments to recover new tonnages instead of skimming the easily recoverable volumes off the top of the 45 to 50 million tons of waste paper available each year.

"What must now be encouraged," he said, "is the real development of new tonnages from new sources. It is this tonnage which will require higher costs and heavier capital investments to recover, process and market."

"For the first time the economics of the paper industry justify the kind of capital investments and commitments which are a prerequisite to recovering and marketing these new tonnages from previously untapped solid waste sources."

Marineland shows jump in attendance

Marineland of the Pacific has reported a 3.8 per cent attendance increase over last year for the nine months ending March 31.

The Los Angeles-based oceanarium also showed an increase in total reve-

nues of approximately 6.2 per cent for the same period.

A spokesman for the park attributed increases to the overall re-vamping of the shows and attractions.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	Two Week	Year	Two
Advances	1006	405	469
Declines	701	1112	971
Unchanged	262	242	278
Total Issues	1169	1959	1718
New yearly highs	79	36	253
New yearly lows	278	343	243

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	\$1,651,884	\$2,422,070
N.Y. Bonds	\$71,544,000	\$60,178,000
American Stocks	\$71,544,000	\$60,178,000
American Bonds	\$4,930,000	\$5,964,000
Midwest Stocks	\$3,770,000	\$3,175,000

Weekly Number of Traded Issues	1969
N.Y. Stocks	1279
N.Y. Bonds	1279
American Stocks	1279
American Bonds	134

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Inds	181.04	185.39	181.04	183.77	+2.73
Trans	87.10	87.39	86.69	86.88	+0.67
65 S&P	244.49	271.49	244.49	268.36	+3.87

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
40 Bonds	70.85	70.85	70.77	70.77	-0.08
101 RR	51.11	51.11	50.40	50.40	-0.71
101 RR	87.73	87.73	87.27	87.27	-0.04
Inds	77.28	77.54	77.22	77.44	+0.31
Inds	46.55	50.00	46.55	49.97	+3.42

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

High Low

Sales Yield P.E. WK's WK's

(Mls.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

THE DAILY INVESTOR

Real estate holds steady

By DON CAMPBELL
As a man whose idea of "planning ahead" begins and ends with deciding what socks to wear the following morning, I am in awe of those rare people who manage to plot every major move in their lives three, four and five years into the future.

Q: I AM 58 and shall retire at the end of seven years to another city where I own a house clear of debt. I also plan to marry soon. (Should I now) (1) buy a house here, even at inflated prices, to live in and then hope to sell at a profit when I leave in 1981, or (2) spend the remainder of my time here in rented premises? I am in a position to make a substantial down payment if I buy now.

A: Congratulations on the upcoming marriage, but could I make the suggestion that your intended might have some pertinent thought on the subject herself?

It's true that real estate values have — rather amazingly — bucked the trend of the economy, generally, and have steadily increased, almost without a break for the past 10 or 15 years.

Stock market slumps, for instance, have had no impact on real estate worthiness of mention. But what the situation is going to be seven years from now, of course, is anybody's guess.

I know that I run counter to every real estate broker in the country

when I suggest that this is not the best time to buy a house with an eye to making a profit on it.

There is just the possibility that real estate could take some bad lumps in the next seven years. But (and this may sound like a real flip-flop in logic) if you sincerely want a house — primarily as a home, and only secondarily for any profit that may be in it for you — then, by all means go ahead and buy one.

Two points to keep in mind: don't make any more of a down payment than you have to, and make sure that your mortgage has an "escape" clause in it that will give you the right to renegotiate the interest rate if, in the next few years, rates should tumble.

But, for Heaven's sake
— consult your bride-to-be

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for April 19, 1974
By E. S. Walker & Co.

	Close
Amer. Pacemaker	1/4
Anze Pac	2 3/4
Amoco Chem. & Prod. Co.	2 3/4
Avco Comm. Dev. Inc. Expired	1/4
Bulfinch & O.	24 1/2
Canada So. Pet. Ltd.	2 1/2
Canada So. Pet. Ltd. Ws.	Expired
Chas. E. Smith	1/4
Christiana Oil	2 1/2
Curtis Pub. Co.	2
Crescent Oil	1/2
CW Co.	1/2
Exeter Oil Co. "A"	1/2
Gen. Exp. Co.	4 1/4
Gokonda Corp.	1/2
Grain Processing Corp. Vol. Pfd.	13 3/4
Great Basins Pet.	1/2
Grt. Basins Pet Wts	1/2
Great Lakes Chem.	1 1/2
International Airlines Inc.	1/4
Holly Resources Corp.	3/4
Louisiana Pac. Res.	3/4
Maquett Pet Corp	2 1/2
Marathon Perm. Co.	7 1/2
National Propane Co.	2 1/2
Norris Oil Co.	1/2
Pacific Gas Trans. Co.	16 1/2
Petroleum & Gas Dev. Corp.	2 1/2
Penn. Oil & Gas, Ind. Co.	2 1/2
Pend. Ore. M. & M. Co.	1/2
Pet. Mineral Corp.	13 1/4
Pet. Oil & Gas Co.	19 1/4
Rock Oil Co. Inc.	1/2
Schick Elec. Inc.	1/2
Shonover Corp.	7 1/2
Solar Mineral Co.	6 1/2
Standard Oil Co.	9 1/2
Texas Internal. Pet Corp	9 1/2
Texas Internal. Pet Corp Wnt	1 1/2
Trinic Trans. Mfging Co.	1 1/2
United Oil & Gas Co.	1/2
United Petroleum Ltd.	1/2
United Conso. O. & G. Ltd.	20 1/4
Westates Petroleum	1/2
Wm. H. & Co. Pet. & Gas	3 1/2
Zocon Corp.	3 1/4

on this matter! Maybe she doesn't want a house.

Q: I HAVE a 10-year-old daughter and this year I would like to put aside as a gift to her \$3,000 in a no-load mutual fund. Now, there are a couple of questions.

Would you please send me a list of reputable funds? Is it possible to have the earnings automatically reinvested into her account?

Now, say after 11 years, will she have to pay any taxes on the earnings if she should decide to discontinue the fund?

A: What you have suggested is quite common and quite simple. Under Treasury Department regulations money placed in trust for an individual — in this case your daughter — for more than 10 years is regarded as an outright gift, and any earnings on this money (such as dividends and capital gains in the case of a mutual fund) are taxable to the recipient.

And, unless your daughter has earned income in excess of \$1,750, she's home free.

Yes, it's customary for dividends and capital gains to be reinvested, and no, your daughter wouldn't have any tax liability after the 10-year period if she chooses to cash in (assuming, of course, that the income from the fund through the years hasn't tipped her over the taxable line).

You can do this for your daughter either through the use of an irrevocable trust (many funds have a simple "declaration of trust" form for this purpose), or through the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act, a piece of legislation that all 50 states have passed and, again, is a simple form that establishes you as the custodian for your daughter's fund.

I have a leaflet on how no-load funds operate.

which includes the mailing address, and investment objectives, of about 150 no-load funds and this is available for \$1 from Don Campbell, P. O. Box 2816, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest usable in this column.)

Mrs. McDuffie to higher post

Mrs. Marjorie McDuffie has been appointed vice president of public relations for Comprehensive Care Corporation, a provider of comprehensive health care services.

The announcement was made by B. Lee Kams, president.

Mrs. McDuffie has been with the Newport Beach company for two years as director of public relations. She is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, is active in the Orange County Press Club, and is a resident of Newport Beach.

Seminar on metrics slated

A metric seminar and exhibit is scheduled April 26 and 27 at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, Anaheim, sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and Standards Engineers Society.

Seminar fee is \$12 (\$7.50 for students).

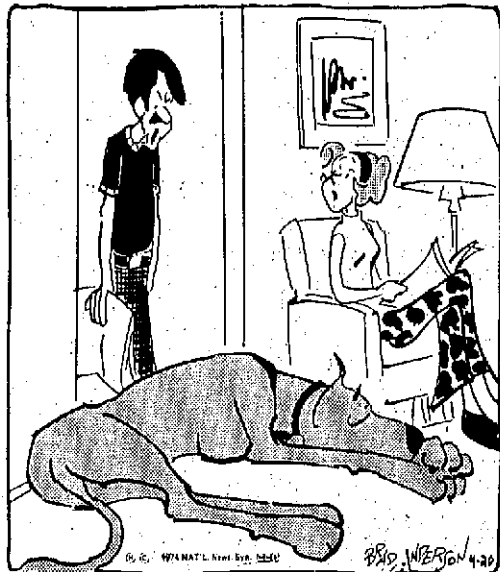
THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Cont. from Preceding Pg.)

1973							1973							1973							1973						
High	Low	Sales	Yield	P-E	Wk's	Wk's	High	Low	Sales	Yield	P-E	Wk's	Wk's	High	Low	Sales	Yield	P-E	Wk's	Wk's	High	Low	Sales	Yield	P-E	Wk's	Wk's
		(Mls.)	Pd.	Ratio	Ratio	Chg.			(Mls.)	Pd.	Ratio	Ratio	Chg.			(Mls.)	Pd.	Ratio	Ratio	Chg.			(Mls.)	Pd.	Ratio	Ratio	Chg.
25	18%	Supercon	182	1.0	4.4	19%	22%	19%	Unit 1	201.50	465	7.7	19%	19%	19%	Unit 1	201.50	465	7.7	19%	19%	19%	Unit 1	201.50	465	7.7	19%
12%	6%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 2	201.50	71	6.5	19%	19%	19%	Unit 2	201.50	71	6.5	19%	19%	19%	Unit 2	201.50	71	6.5	19%
12%	6%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 3	201.50	80	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 3	201.50	80	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 3	201.50	80	6.1	19%
12%	6%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 4	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 4	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 4	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 5	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 5	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 5	201.50	74	6.1	19%
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40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 7	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 7	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 7	201.50	74	6.1	19%
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40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 9	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 9	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 9	201.50	74	6.1	19%
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40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 11	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 11	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 11	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 12	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 12	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 12	201.50	74	6.1	19%
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40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 19	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 19	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 19	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 20	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 20	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 20	201.50	74	6.1	19%
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40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 24	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 24	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 24	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 25	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 25	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 25	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 26	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 26	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 26	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 27	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 27	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 27	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 28	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 28	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 28	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 29	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 29	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 29	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 30	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 30	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 30	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 31	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 31	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 31	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 32	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 32	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 32	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 33	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 33	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 33	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 34	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 34	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 34	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 35	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 35	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 35	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 36	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 36	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 36	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 37	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 37	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 37	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 38	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 38	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 38	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 39	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 39	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 39	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 40	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 40	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 40	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 41	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 41	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 41	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 42	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 42	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 42	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 43	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 43	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 43	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 44	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 44	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 44	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 45	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 45	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 45	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 46	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 46	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 46	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 47	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 47	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 47	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 48	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 48	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 48	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 49	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 49	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 49	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 50	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 50	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 50	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 51	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 51	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 51	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 52	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 52	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%	19%	Unit 52	201.50	74	6.1	19%
40%	20%	Sun Life	216	4.0	5.4	25% + 1%	26%	22%	Unit 53	201.50	74	6.1	19%	19%													

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TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KTV Channel 11	KWEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 13	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 22	KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Media in America
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Sabrina
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
9 All Fired-Up
11 Grade School News
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun (Adventure)
11 *Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Brennan, Marion Rose
13 Sacred Heart
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:15
13 The Christophers
8:30
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 *Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith
9:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Sigmond
5 *Movie: "The Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker, Lon Chaney Jr.
7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
2 Jeannie
4 Pink Panther
7 Goober
11 *Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog," Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger (Drama '55)
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith"
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "The Return of Jesse James," John Ireland
28 Mr. Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 AG-USA
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
28 Sesame Street
11:30
2 NBA Playoffs on CBS
★ BEST IN BASKETBALL
Chicago at Milwaukee
4 Focus
9 Movie: "Comanche Territory," Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey
11 Ad Lib
13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias," Guy Williams, Don Burnett
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
4 Impacto
5 *Movie: "Virgin Island," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier (Adventure '58)
7 American Bandstand.
Guests: Tony Orlando & Dawn
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers
12:30
4 Brainworks
28 Sesame Street
34 Kippy Cosas
1:00 P.M.
4 Major League Baseball. Pre-Game Show. Kansas City vs. Chicago. Game Time
1:15 p.m.
7 Head-On
9 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews (Romance '46)
11 *Combát
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Futbol Soccer
1:30
6 Angels Baseball.
Angels meet the

TeleVues

Galaxy of stars on telethon

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

A 19-hour telethon for the benefit of handicapped and underprivileged children in Southern California will get under way at 11 tonight on KTLA (Channel 5).

Monty Hall, who is used to giving away things on "Let's Make a Deal," will be the master of ceremonies for "Variety Telethon 74," the first telethon to be conducted by the Variety Club of Southern California.

"Make Their Dreams Come True" is the theme of the program, which continues until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Celebrities who have promised to take part include Eddie Albert, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Maureen Arthur, Ernest Borgnine, George Burns, Red Buttons, Candy Clark, Richard Crenna, Richard Dawson, Sammy Davis, Cass Elliott, Binnie Barnes Frankovich, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Also, Johnny Green, Tippi Hendren, Goldie Hawn, Happy Hairston, Charlton Heston, Lainie Kazan, Johnny Nash, Regis Philbin, Freda Payne, Robert Stack, The Silvers, Jesse White, June Wilkinson, Jane Wyman and The Young Americans.

Thomas W. Fenno of KPOL radio is general chairman, with Hall and Binnie Barnes Frankovich as honorary chairmen.

Variety Clubs International, a showmen's organization dedicated to aiding needy children, has branches in 40 major cities in the United States and abroad. Since its founding in the late 1920s, it has raised more than \$242 million to support hospitals, schools and institutions for ill, handicapped and underprivileged youngsters.

PETER FALK, Florence Henderson, Robert Preston and Cicely Tyson will host the 28th annual Tony Awards cere-

monies, to be aired from New York's Shubert Theater at 9 p.m. Sunday on ABC (Channel 7).

Tony Awards are given for outstanding achievements on the New York stage.

Special Tonys will go to singers Liza Minnelli and Bette Midler for concerts at New York's Palace Theater.

The Broadway musical show "Raisin" leads the Tony nominations list, with nine. "Candide" gained eight nominations, "Seesaw" seven and "Ulysses in Nighttown" six.

Production numbers from the musicals "Over Here," "Seesaw," "Raisin" and "Lorelei" will be re-created on the TV show, just as they were staged on Broadway, with the Andrews Sisters, Ralph Carter, Virginia Capers, Carol Channing and Michele Lee.

Other entertainers will re-create moments from their stage performances of earlier years. They in-

clude Joel Grey, Will Geer, Beatrice Arthur, Cleavon Little, Miss Henderson, Nancy Walker and Charles Nelson Reilly.

Presenters of awards will be Alan Alda, Edward Asner, Karen Black, David Carradine, Johnny Carson, Henry Fonda, Elliott Gould, Glynis Johns, Cloris Leachman, Michael Learned, Elizabeth Montgomery, Carroll O'Connor, Al Pacino, Suzanne Pleshette, Esther Rolle and Lesley Warren. You'll note that television is well represented.

SEN. DANIEL INOUE, D-Hawaii, the first member of the Senate Watergate Committee to call for President Nixon's resignation, will be host George Takei's sole guest on KNBC's

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7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Faith for Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Takio-Ki
28 One of a Kind
34 Cinema 34
40 The Happy Hunters
11:15
7 News, John Drury

Don't miss the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship
The two women play compete for \$200,000. It's the biggest Championship in women's golf history. Watch the action live from Palm Springs, California.

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11:45
4 News, Harris/Maskery
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Beau Brummell" (Adventure '54); "The Monster Maker" (Horror '44) (2:00); "Apache Warrior" (3:00); "Safari" (Adventure '58) (4:30)
28 Black Journal (R)

12:15
4 *Movie: "Seven Days in May." A general plans to overthrow the U.S. government after the President signs an agreement for nuclear disarmament. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner
1:00 A.M.
2 News
13 *Movie: "Last Stagecoach West" ('57)
1:10
2 Movies: "Return of the Fly" (Science Fiction '59); "Make Haste to Live" (Drama '54) (2:30)

DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
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NORTH LONG BEACH

"Expression: East-West" at 5 p.m. today (Channel 4).
A 1960 show, guest starring Ernie Kovacs and Edie Adams, will be presented on Channel 11's "Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour" special at 8 to night. It's titled "Lucy Meets the Moustache."
Billie Jean King plays Chris Evert on the "World Invitational Tennis Classic" series at 3:30 p.m. Sunday on ABC (Channel 7).



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"Translucent Time" WALL CLOCK
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"Americana" WALL CLOCK
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• Model 2169
Dooley's Low Price 7.99

DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 French Chef
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "Manaus and Brasilia in Brazil"
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflexiones
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 White-Haired Girl. Chinese folk dancing and traditional Chinese opera. (R)
30 Living Faith
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Orange County Review
52 Tadamarens Aichu
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Thrillseekers
5 Pinbusters
7 Concentration
9 ABA Basketball. Playoffs. N.Y. Nets vs. Kentucky Colonels.
Ray Scott, Wilt Chamberlain report.
50 Washington Talk
52 Nihon Manyuki
7:45
52 News, Jpn. language
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. The Bunkers play a game designed to aid communication between the players, but Mike doesn't like what he hears about himself. (R)
4 Emergency. The paramedics have a hard time as they take a visiting fireman on their rounds. Drs. Bracket and Early have a problem with a sassy nurse. (R)
7 Partridge Family. When the Partridge youngsters start being nice to their manager, he becomes convinced he hasn't long to live. (R)
11 *Lucy Meets Moustache. Ernie Kovacs and Edie Adams guest in this Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour special. Ricky is unemployed and Lucy is determined to remedy the problem — pronto. The answer is simple — get him on the Ernie Kovacs Show!
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Major del Cine Espanol
34 Super Show
50 The Lion and the Androcles
52 Bochan
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. All of the surgeons catch the flu except Hawkeye, leaving the entire burden of treating the wounded to him. (R)
5 *Movie: "Dodsworth," Walter Huston, David Niven, Mary Astor (Drama '36)
7 Movie: "Night of Terror." A young woman, crippled while eluding a killer she can't identify, finds herself trapped and at the mercy of her unknown assailant. Martin Balsam, Catherine Burns, Chuck Connors, Agnes Moorehead. (R)
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Not knowing that Lou hates birthdays and surprise parties, Mary treats him to one on his big day. (R)
4 Movie: "Solomon and Sheba," Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida star as King Lollolrigida and the Queen of Sheba in this epic drama detailing one of history's greatest romances.
11 Cortez and Montezuma. In 1519, Hernando Cortez marched on the great Aztec empire. Montezuma thought

Cortez was the great white-faced bearded god, Quetzalcoatl and gave him presents of gold. But Cortez' inflated ego was not satisfied. Narrated by Lorne Greene.
28 War and Peace (Debut). Special 2-hr. show introduces the Rostov family, a clumsy young man named Pierre, and an ambitious general named Napoleon Bonaparte. (Performance marks the return of the series.) (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
50 A Semester at Sea. Documentary film on the Chapman College's World Campus Afloat
52 Two Missions East: Hong Kong and Korea
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. A rather embarrassing operation leads to a romance for Carol with her doctor. (R)
9 School for Speed — "The Making of a Race Driver"
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
52 The Healer. Film of American missionary, Innocente Salazar, with the Aymara Indians of Peru
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. The new multi-million-dollar opera house in Sydney, Australia, is the setting for the show. (R)
7 Owen Marshall. All evidence in the murder of a high school girl directly implicates her teenaged boy friend. Guests: Pat Harrington, Sheree North (R)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Rowe
22 Nihon No Meisho
30 Sing His Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Dr. Marshall Goldberg
10:30
5 Jimmy Dean Show
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sacred Cinema
10:45
22 Golf Lessons, Jpn. language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
5 Variety Club Telethon '74. Proceeds of this charity event go to various Variety Club charities in So. Calif. Monty Hall is MC.

Among the performers: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Ernest Borgnine, George Burns, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Goldie Hawn, Sammy Davis Jr., Charlton Heston. Telethon runs until 6 p.m. Sunday.
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Faith for Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Takio-Ki
28 One of a Kind
34 Cinema 34
40 The Happy Hunters
11:15
7 News, John Drury

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Shark." An underwater search for sunken treasure leads to a trail of murder and a huge killer shark. Burt Reynolds, Barry Sullivan (Adventure)
7 Movie: "Secret Ceremony." A fading prostitute is disturbed when a young girl insists that she is her mother and wants to live with her and her step-father. Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Robert Mitchum ('69)
9 See Van Morrison on Kirsner Rock Concert
Don Kirsner
13 *Movie: "The Phenix City Story," Richard Kiley, Kathryn Grant
40 Trinity Bible School

11:45
4 News, Harris/Maskery
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Beau Brummell" (Adventure '54); "The Monster Maker" (Horror '44) (2:00); "Apache Warrior" (3:00); "Safari" (Adventure '58) (4:30)
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1:10
2 Movies: "Return of the Fly" (Science Fiction '59); "Make Haste to Live" (Drama '54) (2:30)

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Moffitt muzzles Dodgers; Giants, 5-4

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Randall James Moffitt, relief pitcher supreme from Long Beach, has allowed only one run and two hits thus far for the San Francisco Giants.

But Friday night, when he took the mound in the ninth inning of the Giants' 5-4 victory over the Dodgers—a win they managed despite the massive offensive of two hits—he

admitted to some butterflies.

"I don't know why," he said after posting his fifth save of the infant season, "but I was nervous for the first time."

"Maybe it was the crowd—or the Dodgers—or pitching in my hometown...I just don't know."

There were 45,516 fans at Dodger Stadium. The Giants held only a

one-run advantage entering the ninth and the Dodgers had the heart of their order—Jim Wynn, Ron Cey and Steve Garvey—set to face the 25-year-old righthander.

But he struck out Wynn on a 3-2 pitch and got Cey and Garvey on harmless pop flies to second base.

"I think Wynn might have swung at ball four," Moffitt guessed afterward. "Anyway, I was

happy to see him go after it. I know he's a free swinger and I figured he'd swinging at anything close. I just didn't want him popping one out of here and tying the game."

His manager, Charlie Fox, expressed confidence in Moffitt, a man who's pitched in eight games, a total of eight innings, and leads the majors in saves.

"Knowing he has the confidence to bring me

Second eagle keeps Laura in contention

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — An eagle, her second in two days, vaulted Long Beach's Laura Baugh into fourth place at the midway point of the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship Friday; but she left the Mission Hills course in a bad mood.

In sharp contrast to Thursday, the weather conditions were ideal and Miss Baugh responded with a 72. However, she was headed for a 3-under 69 until she faltered with three bogies in the last five holes.

It was the tough 18th, a 573-yarder surrounded by water, which left Laura muttering. She misclubbed short of the green on her third shot, ran her chip six feet past the cup and missed the putt for the bogey.

"Unfortunately, what I do on the last hole has a tendency to stay with me," said Miss Baugh. "I'll be in a bad mood the rest of the night for letting that par slip away."

THE ROUND left the dimpled darling of the LPGA four strokes off the pace set by Judy Rankin, Midland, Tex., and Jo Ann Prentice, Miami. Miss Rankin shot 69, Miss Prentice 71.

Beth Stone, also of Miami but who hails originally from Oklahoma, where she was the first lady ever to play on a college golf team; is alone in third place at 143 following a 70.

Tied with Miss Baugh in fourth place are Betty Burfeindt (77-69), Sandra Spuzich (74-72), Jane Blalock (73-73) and Sandra Haynie (72-74).

With no wind to hamper them, 36 of the 51 ladies improved on their scores from opening day. Ten of them broke par on the 6,382-yard course which is heavily bunkered and has tricky, undulating greens.

Miss Baugh was even Friday when she clubbed two strong woods on the 483-yard, par-5 ninth hole. She then pulled out a sand wedge, finessed it 50 yards onto the green and, three bounces later, the ball disappeared into the cup.

AN ANIMATED young lady who draws twice the gallery of any other player, Laura leaped into the air, raised her hands in triumph and tipped her blazing red visor to the applauding audience.

"That's the first time I've ever had two eagles in two rounds," said the 18-year-old pride of Wilson High.



'It's only a game, Dave'
Texas Ranger second baseman Dave Nelson slaps forehead in amazement after being called out by umpire George Maloney while trying to steal second base against Minnesota Friday night. Story on Page C-2.

SPORTS CALENDAR

CREW—Long Beach State vs. UC Irvine, Newport Beach, 9:30 a.m.; Long Beach State lightweight and women's crews vs. UC Santa Barbara, Marine Stadium, 9 a.m.; Cal vs. UCLA, Marina del Rey, 7:45 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL—Single A Tournament, Long Beach City College, 9 a.m.

SAILING—Olympic Class Regatta, starts outside Long Beach Marina, noon.

PRO BOWLING—Lakewood Long Beach PCB Open, qualifying rounds, Cal Bowl, 9 a.m., noon, 3 and 6 p.m.

TRACK—Occidental and Southern California College at Long Beach State, noon (running events, 12:45 p.m.).

BOWLING—Long Beach Bowling Assn. city tournament, Plaza Lanes, 6:30 p.m.; Long Beach Junior Bowling Assn. city tournament, Cove Lanes, 9:30 a.m., noon and 2:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—Long Beach State at Chapman (2), noon.

AUTO SHOW—Race cars and motorcycles, L.A. Sports Arena, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

SPORTSMAN SHOW—L.A. Convention Center, 1 to 11 p.m.

BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

JC BASEBALL—Pierce at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

PREP TRACK—Arcadia Invitational, 5:30 p.m. field events; 7 p.m. running events.

SOFTBALL—Lakewood Barons vs. San Bernardino (2), 6 p.m., Mayfair Park.

DRAG RACING—Irwindale and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sportsman and hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, both 7:30 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park; Early model stocks Saugus Speedway, both 8 p.m.

Frazier sparks first Knick win

BOSTON (AP) — "This was a must game for us and now we're right back in it," New York sharpshooter Walt Frazier said Friday night after leading the Knicks to a 103-100 victory over the Boston Celtics.

"The pressure is on them," Frazier added, after the Knicks scored their first victory in three games of the NBA best-of-seven Eastern Division playoff final. "Now they've got to go to New York and take one."

Frazier said, "defense was a big factor" in keeping the Knicks alive. "We came up with a lot of steals and we got the breaks. I think we outmaneuvered them tonight."

The Knicks built a commanding lead on the hot shooting of Frazier and Earl Monroe and then withstood a furious Boston finish for the triumph.

Frazier scored 38 points and backcourt partner Monroe hit for 23.

New York took a commanding 84-67 lead after three periods during which time Frazier had netted 34 of his points. Boston, which trailed by as many as 20 points midway in the third period, pulled to within two points in the last minute of play on the strength of John

Havlicek's 12-point barrage in the quarter and a nine-point effort from center Dave Cowens.

NEW YORK (103): Frazier 33, J. Johnson 33, Bradley 34, 10, Givens 27, Frazier 15, 8, 36, Meminger 0, 0, 0, Delbusch 5, 0, 0, 10, Reed 0, 0, 0, Lucas 1, 0, 0, 2. Totals: 40, 23, 25.

BOSTON (100): Havlicek 10, 7, 27, Nelson 5, 6, 16, Cowens 12, 4, 29, White 4, 0, 12, Cheney 1, 2, 4, 4, Silas 1, 4, 5, 6, Westphal 2, 0, 0, 4, Williams 1, 0, 0, 2, Kuester 0, 1, 2, 1. Totals 38, 24, 28.

New York: 22, 24, 23, 32—103
Boston: 22, 24, 23, 31—100

Fouled out: Silas. Total fouls: New York 27, Boston 25. A, 15,300.

Suit: Bengals 1, WFL 0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals Friday became the first National Football League team to take the ambitious World Football League into court over "player raiding" and won an initial courtroom victory.

Federal judge David S. Porter granted the Bengals a temporary restraining order preventing the new WFL from signing any Bengals' player still under contract.

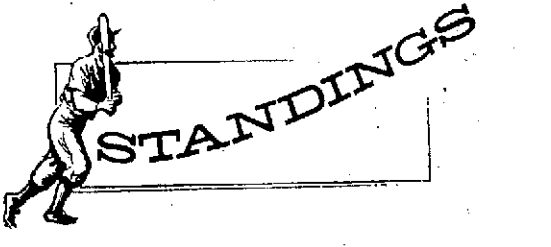
The proceedings in the U.S. District Court will be watched closely by officials of all other NFL and WFL teams. An April 29 hearing date has been set for a preliminary injunction against the WFL.

The Bengals also claimed the WFL was unlawfully conspiring by "maliciously inducing players" already under contract to Cincinnati to break those agreements.

Specifically, the Bengals complained that Bergey had signed to promote the WFL while still playing in the NFL.

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East				East			
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	Montreal	7	1	.875
Baltimore	6	4	.600 1/2	Philadelphia	8	4	.667 1
Boston	6	5	.545 1	St. Louis	8	6	.571 2
New York	7	6	.538 1	Chicago	5	4	.556 2 1/2
Detroit	4	7	.364 3	New York	2	8	.200 6
Cleveland	4	8	.333 3 1/2	Pittsburgh	2	9	.182 6 1/2
West				West			
Angels	8	5	.615	Dodgers	9	4	.692
Oakland	7	5	.583 1/2	Houston	8	6	.571 1 1/2
Texas	7	5	.583 1/2	San Fran.	8	6	.571 1 1/2
Minnesota	6	5	.545 1	Atlanta	7	7	.500 2 1/2
Kansas City	3	6	.333 3	Cincinnati	5	8	.385 3
Chicago	3	8	.273 4	San Diego	3	11	.214 6 1/2
Friday Results				Friday's Results			
Baltimore 5, New York 3.				Pittsburgh at New York, ppd.			
Boston 6, Cleveland 3.				Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2.			
Texas 10, Minnesota 2.				Cincinnati 8, San Diego 4.			
Chicago 5, Kansas City 4.				Montreal 5, St. Louis 4.			
Oakland 5, Angels 1.				Houston 8, Atlanta 2.			
(Only games scheduled).				San Francisco 5, Dodgers 4.			
Games Today				Games Today			
Angels (Ryan 2-2) at Oakland (Holtzman 0-2).				San Francisco (Wilhoit 1-2) at Dodgers (John 3-0).			
New York (Stottlemyre 2-1) at Baltimore (Ossler 0-1).				Pittsburgh (Moose 1-1) at New York (Koppe 1-0).			
Cleveland (Johnson 0-0) at Boston (Mant 0-1).				San Diego (Atlin 1-2) at Cincinnati (Gullett 0-1).			
Milwaukee (Wright 2-0) at Detroit (Coleman 2-0).				Montreal (Renko 1-0) at St. Louis (Foster 0-1), night.			
Kansas City (Spillforth 0-1) at Chicago (Wood 1-3).				Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at Philadelphia (Ruhven 1-0), night.			
Minnesota at Decker 1-0) at Texas (Hargan 0-1), night.				Atlanta (Reed 2-1) at Houston (Deikler 2-0), night.			

McKay: we have good chance to be No. 1

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Anthony Davis walked into USC football coach John McKay's office as a freshman and asked what was expected of him at Troy.

"I want you to be neat at all times," McKay responded.

McKay laughed Friday as he recalled the incident. "There's never been a neater guy since that day,"

said McKay, a couple of hours before sending the Trojans into their final scrimmage of spring practice.

But McKay has made another request of Davis, who scored 18 touchdowns as a sophomore in 1972, including six against Notre Dame in a memorable afternoon at the Coliseum.

"He was too heavy last season," said McKay of A.D., whose yardage and touchdown production fell off in 1973. "He played at more than 200 pounds, which is too much for a guy who is 5-9."

Davis hasn't disappointed his boss. Although he's been participating in baseball and hasn't been out for spring football, Davis was at 183 the last time McKay saw him.

"That's about where we want him," said McKay. "We took him in and showed him movies of the 1972 and '73 seasons. There were times last year when he would get 10 yards where the year before he would have broken for a touchdown."

"A.D. is tremendously strong. He doesn't need that extra weight. I think some of the pro scouts and players hanging around convinced him he should be bigger."

Although the scrimmage Friday was only the 16th practice of the spring, McKay has decided that was enough for the Trojans.

"We're allowed 20, but what's the use of using all of them if you've accomplished what you've set out to do," he said. "We now know who's going to play and what parts of our offense and defense we can use."

Apparently the Trojans accomplished plenty, for McKay was in a buoyant and optimistic mood.

Among his comments:

— "We have as good a chance of being No. 1 as

(Continued on C-5, Col. 1)

HOLLY PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1974 by Telegram Publications, Inc.

Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, April 19, 1974—Sixth day of 7-day summer meetings. All finishes confirmed by official photo finish camera.

6644—FIRST RACE, One mile, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	3	3 1/4	3 1/2	4	4 1/4	4 1/2	5	5 1/4	5 1/2	6	6 1/4	6 1/2	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	13	13 1/4	13 1/2	14	14 1/4	14 1/2	15	15 1/4	15 1/2	16	16 1/4	16 1/2	17	17 1/4	17 1/2	18	18 1/4	18 1/2	19	19 1/4	19 1/2	20	20 1/4	20 1/2	21	21 1/4	21 1/2	22	22 1/4	22 1/2	23	23 1/4	23 1/2	24	24 1/4	24 1/2	25	25 1/4	25 1/2	26	26 1/4	26 1/2	27	27 1/4	27 1/2	28	28 1/4	28 1/2	29	29 1/4	29 1/2	30	30 1/4	30 1/2	31	31 1/4	31 1/2	32	32 1/4	32 1/2	33	33 1/4	33 1/2	34	34 1/4	34 1/2	35	35 1/4	35 1/2	36	36 1/4	36 1/2	37	37 1/4	37 1/2	38	38 1/4	38 1/2	39	39 1/4	39 1/2	40	40 1/4	40 1/2	41	41 1/4	41 1/2	42	42 1/4	42 1/2	43	43 1/4	43 1/2	44	44 1/4	44 1/2	45	45 1/4	45 1/2	46	46 1/4	46 1/2	47	47 1/4	47 1/2	48	48 1/4	48 1/2	49	49 1/4	49 1/2	50	50 1/4	50 1/2	51	51 1/4	51 1/2	52	52 1/4	52 1/2	53	53 1/4	53 1/2	54	54 1/4	54 1/2	55	55 1/4	55 1/2	56	56 1/4	56 1/2	57	57 1/4	57 1/2	58	58 1/4	58 1/2	59	59 1/4	59 1/2	60	60 1/4	60 1/2	61	61 1/4	61 1/2	62	62 1/4	62 1/2	63	63 1/4	63 1/2	64	64 1/4	64 1/2	65	65 1/4	65 1/2	66	66 1/4	66 1/2	67	67 1/4	67 1/2	68	68 1/4	68 1/2	69	69 1/4	69 1/2	70	70 1/4	70 1/2	71	71 1/4	71 1/2	72	72 1/4	72 1/2	73	73 1/4	73 1/2	74	74 1/4	74 1/2	75	75 1/4	75 1/2	76	76 1/4	76 1/2	77	77 1/4	77 1/2	78	78 1/4	78 1/2	79	79 1/4	79 1/2	80	80 1/4	80 1/2	81	81 1/4	81 1/2	82	82 1/4	82 1/2	83	83 1/4	83 1/2	84	84 1/4	84 1/2	85	85 1/4	85 1/2	86	86 1/4	86 1/2	87	87 1/4	87 1/2	88	88 1/4	88 1/2	89	89 1/4	89 1/2	90	90 1/4	90 1/2	91	91 1/4	91 1/2	92	92 1/4	92 1/2	93	93 1/4	93 1/2	94	94 1/4	94 1/2	95	95 1/4	95 1/2	96	96 1/4	96 1/2	97	97 1/4	97 1/2	98	98 1/4	98 1/2	99	99 1/4	99 1/2	100	100 1/4	100 1/2	101	101 1/4	101 1/2	102	102 1/4	102 1/2	103	103 1/4	103 1/2	104	104 1/4	104 1/2	105	105 1/4	105 1/2	106	106 1/4	106 1/2	107	107 1/4	107 1/2	108	108 1/4	108 1/2	109	109 1/4	109 1/2	110	110 1/4	110 1/2	111	111 1/4	111 1/2	112	112 1/4	112 1/2	113	113 1/4	113 1/2	114	114 1/4	114 1/2	115	115 1/4	115 1/2	116	116 1/4	116 1/2	117	117 1/4	117 1/2	118	118 1/4	118 1/2	119	119 1/4	119 1/2	120	120 1/4	120 1/2	121	121 1/4	121 1/2	122	122 1/4	122 1/2	123	123 1/4	123 1/2	124	124 1/4	124 1/2	125	125 1/4	125 1/2	126	126 1/4	126 1/2	127	127 1/4	127 1/2	128	128 1/4	128 1/2	129	129 1/4	129 1/2	130	130 1/4	130 1/2	131	131 1/4	131 1/2	132	132 1/4	132 1/2	133	133 1/4	133 1/2	134	134 1/4	134 1/2	135	135 1/4	135 1/2	136	136 1/4	136 1/2	137	137 1/4	137 1/2	138	138 1/4	138 1/2	139	139 1/4	139 1/2	140	140 1/4	140 1/2	141	141 1/4	141 1/2	142	142 1/4	142 1/2	143	143 1/4	143 1/2	144	144 1/4	144 1/2	145	145 1/4	145 1/2	146	146 1/4	146 1/2	147	147 1/4	147 1/2	148	148 1/4	148 1/2	149	149 1/4	149 1/2	150	150 1/4	150 1/2	151	151 1/4	151 1/2	152	152 1/4	152 1/2	153	153 1/4	153 1/2	154	154 1/4	154 1/2	155	155 1/4	155 1/2	156	156 1/4	156 1/2	157	157 1/4	157 1/2	158	158 1/4	158 1/2	159	159 1/4	159 1/2	160	160 1/4	160 1/2	161	161 1/4	161 1/2	162	162 1/4	162 1/2	163	163 1/4	163 1/2	164	164 1/4	164 1/2	165	165 1/4	165 1/2	166	166 1/4	166 1/2	167	167 1/4	167 1/2	168	168 1/4	168 1/2	169	169 1/4	169 1/2	170	170 1/4	170 1/2	171	171 1/4	171 1/2	172	172 1/4	172 1/2	173	173 1/4	173 1/2	174	174 1/4	174 1/2	175	175 1/4	175 1/2	176	176 1/4	176 1/2	177	177 1/4	177 1/2	178	178 1/4	178 1/2	179	179 1/4	179 1/2	180	180 1/4	180 1/2	181	181 1/4	181 1/2	182	182 1/4	182 1/2	183	183 1/4	183 1/2	184	184 1/4	184 1/2	185	185 1/4	185 1/2	186	186 1/4	186 1/2	187	187 1/4	187 1/2	188	188 1/4	188 1/2	189	189 1/4	189 1/2	190	190 1/4	190 1/2	191	191 1/4	191 1/2	192	192 1/4	192 1/2	193	193 1/4	193 1/2	194	194 1/4	194 1/2	195	195 1/4	195 1/2	196	196 1/4	196 1/2	197	197 1/4	197 1/2	198	198 1/4	198 1/2	199	199 1/4	199 1/2	200	200 1/4	200 1/2	201	201 1/4	201 1/2	202	202 1/4	202 1/2	203	203 1/4	203 1/2	204	204 1/4	204 1/2	205	205 1/4	205 1/2	206	206 1/4	206 1/2	207	207 1/4	207 1/2	208	208 1/4	208 1/2	209	209 1/4	209 1/2	210	210 1/4	210 1/2	211	211 1/4	211 1/2	212	212 1/4	212 1/2	213	213 1/4	213 1/2	214	214 1/4	214 1/2	215	215 1/4	215 1/2	216	216 1/4	216 1/2	217	217 1/4	217 1/2	218	218 1/4	218 1/2	219	219 1/4	219 1/2	220	220 1/4	220 1/2	221	221 1/4	221 1/2	222	222 1/4	222 1/2	223	223 1/4	223 1/2	224	224 1/4	224 1/2	225	225 1/4	225 1/2	226	226 1/4	226 1/2	227	227 1/4	227 1/2	228	228 1/4	228 1/2	229	229 1/4	229 1/2	230	230 1/4	230 1/2	231	231 1/4	231 1/2	232	232 1/4	232 1/2	233	233 1/4	233 1/2	234	234 1/4	234 1/2	235	235 1/4	235 1/2	236	236 1/4	236 1/2	237	237 1/4	237 1/2	238	238 1/4	238 1/2	239	239 1/4	239 1/2	240	240 1/4	240 1/2	241	241 1/4	241 1/2	242	242 1/4	242 1/2	243	243 1/4	243 1/2	244	244 1/4	244 1/2	245	245 1/4	245 1/2	246	246 1/4	246 1/2	247	247 1/4	247 1/2	248	248 1/4	248 1/2	249	249 1/4	249 1/2	250	250 1/4	250 1/2	251	251 1/4	251 1/2	252	252 1/4	252 1/2	253	253 1/4	253 1/2	254	254 1/4	254 1/2	255	255 1/4	255 1/2	256	256 1/4	256 1/2	257	257 1/4	257 1/2	258	258 1/4	258 1/2	259	259 1/4	259 1/2	260	260 1/4	260 1/2	261	261 1/4	261 1/2	262	262 1/4	262 1/2	263	263 1/4	263 1/2	264	264 1/4	264 1/2	265	265 1/4	265 1/2	266	266 1/4	266 1/2	267	267 1/4	267 1/2	268	268 1/4	268 1/2	269	269 1/4	269 1/2	270	270 1/4	270 1/2	271	271 1/4	271 1/2	272	272 1/4	272 1/2	273	273 1/4	273 1/2	274	274 1/4	274 1/2	275	275 1/4	275 1/2	276	276 1/4	276 1/2	277	277 1/4	277 1/2	278	278 1/4	278 1/2	279	279 1/4	279 1/2	280	280 1/4	280 1/2	281	281 1/4	281 1/2	282	282 1/4	282 1/2	283	283 1/4	283 1/2	284	284 1/4	284 1/2	285	285 1/4	285 1/2	286	286 1/4	286 1/2	287	287 1/4	287 1/2	288	288 1/4	288 1/2	289	289 1/4	289 1/2	290	290 1/4	290 1/2	291	291 1/4	291 1/2	292	292 1/4	292 1/2	293	293 1/4	293 1/2	294	294 1/4	294 1/2	295	295 1/4	295 1/2	296	296 1/4	296 1/2	297	297 1/4	297 1/2	298	298 1/4	298 1/2	299	299 1/4	299 1/2	300	300 1/4	300 1/2	301	301 1/4	301 1/2	302	302 1/4	302 1/2	303	303 1/4	303 1/2	304	304 1/4	304 1/2	305	305 1/4	305 1/2	306	306 1/4	306 1/2	307	307 1/4	307 1/2	308	308 1/4	308 1/2	309	309 1/4	309 1/2	310	310 1/4	310 1/2	311	311 1/4	311 1/2	312	312 1/4	312 1/2	313	313 1/4	313 1/2	314	314 1/4	314 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British golfer cards 63, leads Monsanto tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Towering Peter Oosterhuis of England, twice a failure in efforts to join the American tour on a full-time basis, established a three-stroke lead Friday with a gaudy 63 in the second round of the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

USC FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page C-1)

any team in the country. Notre Dame will be unbeaten when it comes in here to end the season (Nov. 30). Who does Ohio State play? Michigan?"

— "There is no passer in the country even close to Pat Haden. I've had 'em all, either at USC or in all-star games. Haden is the best."

— "Gary Jeter (sophomore defensive tackle) ran the 40 in 4.7 three times the other day with the pros clocking him. Not many backs run that fast."

— "Ken Gray is 100 per cent improved at fullback, and Ricky Bell, who is a great athlete, has made the switch from linebacker to fullback very well. We'll be very strong at that position."

— "Marvin Powell (sophomore offensive tackle) is going to be a super. He's 6-5 and about 260 and he keeps growing."

— "Donnie Hickman could be a super offensive guard. He's 6-3 and 270. He had played tailback and fullback in high school at Flagstaff, Ariz. I was looking at some movies one day and I said, 'Geez, that guy is the biggest tailback I've ever seen.' We brought him here last year and sure enough, he was the biggest tailback I'd seen. He was 280 then."

— "The guy who is going to go in the first or second round of the pro draft next year is tight end Jim Oshroff. He made some mistakes on offside and things last year, but he did a helluva job blocking. He's going to be over his jitters next season."

— "Shelton Diggs is probably as good an athlete as I've ever seen at flanker. I'm a little worried about the surgery on his shoulder. He hasn't been permitted any contact this spring. We're told by the doctors that his chances of playing at flanker are 85 per cent next fall. If he can't play there, we'll get him at some position where he doesn't have to block."

— "I'm going to miss ol' Pepper Rodgers at UCLA. He was the first coach they've had over there who admitted they had some football players. Do you realize they had more players drafted by the pros this time than any school in the country?"

— "I don't think Ohio State had a better team than we did in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day. I just did a bad job of coaching. I didn't get our guys to realize how good Ohio State was going to be. Would we like to play them again? Well, I'll put it this way. If we should get to go to the Rose Bowl again, we would prefer to have Ohio State as an opponent. I think we will be able to get our players' attention this time."

— "No, I don't mind being picked No. 1 in the league or the country. After 15 years, I don't much give a (bleep) what you guys in the press think."

The Fox of Figueroa is ready.

TROY TALK: If the Trojans were to play tomorrow, the starting lineups would be: Offense, Haden, quarterback; Davis, tailback; Gray fullback; Johnny McKay, split end; Diggs, flanker; Oshroff, tight end; Marvin Powell and John Schumacher, tackles; Joe Davis and Hickman, guards; Mike McCaffrey, center; Defense, Dale Mitchell and Eddie Powell, outside linebackers; Richard Wood and Kevin Bruce, inside linebackers; Jeter and Art Riley, tackles; Otha Bradley, nose guard; Charles Phillips, rover; Doug Hogan, safety, and Danny Reese and Marvin Cobb, cornerbacks. McKay admitted he wasn't happy about Wood's performance at linebacker last fall. "He hasn't practiced much this spring," said the USC coach. "He's had something wrong with him." McKay said the starting offensive line he listed Friday would average 264, not counting the wide receiver. The Trojan coach continues to be enthused about the showing of tailback Ron Jamerson, a transfer from College of the Canyons. "I've never been more pleased with the attitude of a player coming in here," said McKay. "Jamerson has been beaten up and

Davis HR sparks USC to 8-2 win

Anthony Davis whacked a three-run homer in the second inning, pacing USC to an 8-2 victory over UCLA Friday and into first place in the Pacific-8 Conference baseball race.

Bob Mitchell added a solo home run for the Trojans, now 5-2 in the Pac-8 to UCLA's 4-3. The teams meet again in a doubleheader today.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—42 anglers on 5 boats caught 16 barracuda, 371 miscellaneous.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—66 anglers on 3 boats caught 225 rock cod, 35 fortil, 12 sand bass, 5 sole, 70 salibush.

RELMONT PIKE—4 anglers on 2 boats caught 56 rock cod, 2 sculpin.

REDONDO—51 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 cow cod, 84 rock cod, 29 anglers on the barge caught 7 bonito, 49 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH—64 anglers on 3 boats caught 55 rock cod, 2 sole, 3 white fish, 1 sheepshead, 6 bass, 6 bonito, 2 barracuda, 8 centin, 12 anglers on the barge caught 150 bonito, 12 halibut, 25 perch, 30 herring, 645 white croaker.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Los Angeles

29th Annual Presentation

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Women's football team being formed

California Women's Professional Athletics, Inc., has announced the formation of a women's professional football team, the L.A. Mustangs.

Tryouts are being held for women over 18 years of age at Crystal Springs Park inside Griffith Park near the zoo on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. The first game is scheduled for June against the L.A. Dandelions. For information, contact Esther Jule at (213) 963-1459.

DUMP IT

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Time for Spring Cleanup — Organize a rubbish hauling party.

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LYNNE & TERRY	\$124	\$100.12
THOMAS & THOMAS	\$139	\$111.20
THOMAS & THOMAS	\$155	\$124.00
PERKINS & PERKINS	\$167	\$133.60
PERKINS & PERKINS	\$178	\$142.40
PERKINS & PERKINS	\$183	\$146.40
PERKINS & PERKINS	\$193	\$154.40
PERKINS & PERKINS	\$211	\$168.80
PERKINS & PERKINS	\$213	\$170.40

At our LONG BEACH store, we feature an INDOOR DIVING RANGE giving professional diving analysis through dual circuit TV plus precision air electronic dual firing equipment. Come in and check our services. If you don't like the club, our staff will help you select a new one, bring it back within 10 days for free exchange.

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COMPTON Park & Golf Course 4400 Compton Blvd. Between Atlantic & Orange in Compton 437-0771

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OLYMPIC REGATTA OFF LONG BEACH

The only sanctioned Olympic Regatta on the Pacific Coast begins today, noon. The event is sponsored by the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in conjunction with the United States Olympic Yachting Committee.

Over 100 entries were received as of Friday. Registration closes at 10:30 this morning when the skippers meet for instructions at ABYC.

Yacht classes involved are Soling, Flying Dutchman, Finn, Tempest, 470 and Tornado. Two races will be held each day, through Monday, outside of the breakwater.

Winners will receive financial support from the USOYC for the 1976 Olympic Games.

K of C track meet Sunday

Athletes from 15 area parochial schools will participate in the Lakewood Knights of Columbus annual track meet Sunday at St. Anthony High's Clark Ave. Field beginning at 12:30 p.m.

More than 200 seventh and eighth-grade boys are expected to compete in the sixth edition of the event. The public is invited.

Moore tennis

WILSON 28, Compton 4; WILSON SINGLES: Aydelott 4-0; Stockwell 4-0; Kins 4-0; Carpenter 4-0; COXPTON SINGLES: Tyler 0-4; Edward 0-4; Carroll 0-4; Harris 0-4; WILSON DOUBLES: Hansen and Foster 4-0; Shields and Peters 4-0; COXPTON DOUBLES: Calhoun and Wright 0-4; Ross and Jacobs 0-4; JV scores: Wilson 28, Compton 4.

MILLIKAN 15, Lakewood 12; MILLIKAN SINGLES: Spruening 2-2; Kunkel 1-3; Womack 2-2; Gordon 2-2; LAKESIDE SINGLES: Johnson 2-2; Nickell 4-0; Phelps 0-4; Vankrieken 1-3; MILLIKAN DOUBLES: Horowitz-Scheurer 2-0; Young-Napper 0-2; LAKESIDE DOUBLES: Gray-Carstens 0-4; Tinsel-Wheeler 0-4.

Poly 27 1/2, Jordan 1/2; POLY SINGLES: Rye 4-0; Kunkel 4-0; Nakasui 4-0; Lattimer 3 1/2-1/2; JORDAN SINGLES: Krebs 4 3/4-3/4; Lombard 0-4; Vener 0-4; Dumas 0-4; POLY DOUBLES: Edger-Peters 0-0; Narita-Pulido 0-0; JORDAN DOUBLES: Ching-Schubbe 0-0; Rose-Schriver 0-0.

Orlando 4, Asheville 4; Savannah 4, Birmingham 0; Columbus 2, Montgomery 2; Knoxville 4, Jacksonville 4.

Southern League

Orlando 4, Asheville 4; Savannah 4, Birmingham 0; Columbus 2, Montgomery 2; Knoxville 4, Jacksonville 4.

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Tennis briefs

Hawaii Leads—Signed Ann Kiyomura, 19, 1973 Wimbledon juniors champion.

World Ice Hockey

Poland 3, E. Germany 3 (tie).

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Former minister of music, First Methodist Church. Survived by wife, Dorothy J.; sister, Mrs. Mary Z. Ross; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Muriel Alford Feely; 12 nieces and nephews; 4 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Memorial service Sunday, 11 a.m. First United Methodist Church. Details handled by Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Family requests donations be given to the Long Beach Cancer Society.

APPLEBY, Sr. Harold R. Age 61 of 1051 Redondo Ave. Passed away Thursday.

Survived by wife, Naomi Miller. Chapel service and interment Monday, 1:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

MITCHELL, Richard. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. 867-2741.

ROEHLING, Bessie M. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 436-3365.

RUBIN, Harriet Carolyn. Survived by husband, Don; sons, Joey and Todd; sister, Donna Siegel; mother, Celia Blumberg. Associated with the City of Hope; PTA of Seal Beach and "Hadassah". Graveside services Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Sunnyside Memorial Park. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

BERG, Rodney L. Age 19. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berg; brother, Terry; sisters, Mrs. Barbara Cody and Miss Vicki Berg; grandfather, Vernon Hines; great grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hines. Office of the Dead, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Sponberg Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m. St. Athanasius Church, 5390 Linden.

BOETGER, Christine S. Died April 17. Survived by son, William; daughter, Mrs. Leora Hayes; brothers, Carl and Theodore Elvert; 3 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. Service Monday, 10 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Pastor Edward E. Ray officiating.

CODDINGTON, Elizabeth May. Age 94, passed away Thursday. Beloved wife of the late Fred M. Coddington; dear friend of Marie Frank and Laize Machado. Member of Western Reserve Chapter N.S.D.A.R., Cleveland, Ohio. Services Saturday, 2 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Rev. Clark Harshfield of Bixby Knolls Tower officiating. Entombment in Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

FLOWER, Isabelle Katharine. Age 78, passed away Friday. Survived by sons, Donald A. and Robert F. Brinker; 7 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 11 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Interment Sunnyside Memorial Park.

GANTZ, Kenneth O. Services Monday, 2 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. 421-8411.

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Funeral Directors

Long Beach

Lakewood

Westminster

Announcements

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88	70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. new tires	
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89	70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. new tires	
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90	70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. new tires	
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91	70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. new tires	
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92	70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. new tires	
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98	70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. new tires	
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99	70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. new tires	
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100	70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. new tires	
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101	70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. new tires	
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102	70 LINCOLN Cont. 4 dr. new tires	
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